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#### THE CITY.

# THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

# SSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

Misunderstanding Corrected - A go an article was published in unjust proportion of the city taxes tate while personal property would usiderable extent exempt. This ob-nfair. It is based on a mistaken read-building two of the largest freight boats ever

attlele, and an imperfect understander provides, in section 60, that the tax for 1870 must be levied. Whil under the Company have contracted for another. Not personalty must be assessed at as fair No. 4. tt may be open to view, or it may be to a cluding plping, &c. Nut No. 5. theress it is the duty of the Ass soor to value both miles of piping, the roof for the works and the thecess it is the duty of the Ass sor to value boin taxables at a fair cash valuation. The main point aimed at in the article was to have the explession "fair cash valuation" changed so as to read "fair currency valuation," and to recure f om the cented an authoritative definition of the latter.

The same builders have been and are still to the same builders have been and are still to the same builders have been and are still to the same builders have been and the same buil

mixed estate, or residuary, the latter class embracing moneys and choses in action—this latter class not being subject d to tax for city purposes, exempt from taxatton for city purposes, is a mai- ville in the iron manufacturing line. ter for which there does not appear to be any sufficient reason; but the fact is undounted that it is exempt in the new charter, and was exempt though not specially exempt. It is viax was levled and collected for idnary: but some of the tax-payer protest, brought the matter beiris for adjudication, and the city was

ed to refund every dollar of such tax, on such valuables, with interest and the costs of several nits. The experiment proved rather an expenive one, and will not be repeated without anee why the 1 " alualities were to be taxed for the the and we nyy interest was left out of the · close-t examination into the

> ressup for the omission nt -should pay a jus; proportion should bear their fair proporpectally exempt under laws of es, the state and the charter, but it be a reason for exempting all for exemption seems value can be taxed twice

res, does it appear that there

Ther say that, while the owner of r, represented by notes, bonds, c. does not himself pay any tax, been reinvested in active busine That is one lax ou their moneys.

their possession and control the

i, no interest lu it whatever, bcrest they derive from its use and r money, nor upon it; nor, as they econd investor pays his own lax r man's; pays on his own investnvestment, and not another's. If, party lent the money, there ment that the tax was to be owner of the residuary me justice, cisim exemption; in note or bencholder would not be munding that the party using his duct the tax raid for him. The rajeet, would seem to be, that the ases, just as certainly and invariapurty . njoying the benefits of matives to look closely into this

der the edge-of the coal-float lying tly thirty-five years of age, dressed lothing, bareheaded but with a red-mtort tied around the head. From be gleaned from the eroud standognized the body as that of a man me that he was from Plttsburg. rn. Coroner Shadburne was notified an inquest on the body. Verdict of

ng kept a bakery and confectioner r of Fourteenth and Market streets, is famlly, resided in the building. A that he has absconded between two. ing hts family behind. Some of his caring of the circum tance, swore out ce Walter attachment against the ave since been served. The total value

#### "COALS TO NEWCASTLE," &C.

Several Nuts for Pittsburg, St. Louis and New Orleans to Crack.

The New Orleans News said the other day that St. Louis in the production of from wares, &c., she could not cisim to be a large manufacturing louth their utmost ability to accommodate borshe could not cisim to be a large manufacturing louth their utmost ability to accommodate borshe could not cisim to be a large manufacturing rowers, but are unable to racet the demand, and rowers, but are unable to racet the demand, and within the few days past, furnish an exceedingly apropos answer.

The Mary Houston, loading for New Orleans.

s now taking on a very large shipment of plows, pulation and assessments." To while the same, and other articles in the line of rein assumed, some of the real acticultural implements, are shipped in large of the city have privately taken quantities every week. Nut No. 1.

The Louisville Bridge Company are now ship-

plug to Plusburg, fron for the construction of a bridge on the line of the Pitisburg and Connellsville railroad. Nut No. 2.

seen on the Western waters, for the use of the St. Louis and Memphis Transportation Company. reer provides, in section 60, that the one of these toals is now lying at the wharf, all have power to levy an ad ralorem and the other will be saunched next week. The machinery is now young on board for the wheel ersonal estate as may be designated." both being stern-wheel boats. The shaft is of prision was borne in mind at the time of wrought iron, 37 feet 6½ inchesiong, with 12-inch ng the article. It was well known that the journals; and besides the usual flanges for the reax was to be levied on both realty and perception of the arms, there is an extra large flange But it was also at parent that under the in the middle. Two-inch wrought bars will pass g method of assessing, the proposed tax through this large flange to connect with the a species of estate would inevitably result outer flanges to serve as hog-chains in supportclent revenue. Realty was put forward ing the immense weight and strain on so long a important tepresentative of taxable all the flanges and cranks 16 tons. The entire not as the only one. A clos r resolns of machinery and construction are of Louisville and cle would have shown this fact in the cal-

as made. It was assumed that the total the St. Louis and Memphis Packet Company tent for 1873 would not exceed have also contracted with our builders for one of millions - including realty and the largest passenger steamers on the Western y and on that assessment waters, and the Evarsville and Cairo Packe

A large shipment bas aiready been made to that such assessment is not quite so easy of new Oricans of casting for the gas-works and the water-works in that city, and more will go for-lew; the other may be langible, or it must ward occasionally till the contracts are filled, in-

The builders pere have also shipped nearly tw

furnishing gas and water-pipe to both St. Loui. There are three classes of valuables mentioned the charter, to-wil: realty, perso alty, and ern cuies. Nut No. 7.

If these are not sufficient for one day's masti-

eation more can and will be furnished in future. We cau't see in what re-pect Pitisburg. in for such specials, as the support of the public or St. Louis, or Cincinnati, has any just reason schools. Why residualy is an has always been for claiming to be so far in advance of Louis-

To-uight is the last of this favorite tronpe minsirels. They were greeted last night by an immense audience, who were delighted beyond hat o ly four or five year-ago, on epresentations of the real estate in-

> To-morrow pight the rink will be the scene of great gatery, the occasion being a grand scating earnival in fancy costume. Of course everybody

# Workmen are now putting a much-needed foot-

way across Jefferson street, at the cast side of

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. TUESDAY, Dec. 29. Wm. Martlu, aped \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty

tid en, dis. con.; con inned. W. H. Mil er, same: flued \$3 and held in \$100

weive months.

Theo. Rvan, burgiariously entering W. H. Wat-in's house and taking clothing, &c.; continued

Wash Wethers, stesting bricks from Charles dwan; dismissed on molon.

# River News.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 29.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. Gen. Bnell, Ciu. Biue Wing, Ky. river. Tarascon, Henderson. Leclair No. 2, Tenn. river.

DEPARTURES-Dec. 29.

#### Gen. Buell, Cin. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Gen. LytleClu.,	4	P.	į
Blue Wing Ky. river,			
Tarascon ilenderson,	4	P.	į
Falis City Green river,			
Blg Sunnower			
Spray			
J. W. Garrett and barges	4	P.	į

The weather to-day is perfectly delight-

The towboat Hawk Eye and barges passed over the lalls this morning, loaded with bulk oil for St. Lone. The Falls City will leave the city wharf

ct for Green river this evening at five The new steamer Big Sunflower, Capt. Mitchell commanding, with Capt. Wright in the office, will I ave positively for New Orleans this

We notice the departure of the towboat Dick Fulton, Capt. W. S. Packer, with a low of coal, for New Orleans and points intermediate, see takes 225,000 bushels of the black clamouds, in which Capt. Packer is an exten-ive dealer. We are pleased to see him in such good health and spirits, and wish him a succe simitrip.

The Luminary has gone to Mound City to go on the marine ways, to repair damages can ed ov triking some hidden obstruction near Helena on her down trip.

The Edinburgh, from New Orleans, is expected to-cay. She has two barges in tow.

Below will be found the rates of freight Below will be found the rates of freight from St. Louis to points below: To Memphis—Flour 50c, pound frt 40c. To New Orleans—Flour 75c, pound frt 46c, pork \$1.25, whisky \$2. To Little Rock (through boat)—Flour \$1.25, pound frt 30c, whisky \$3.25. To Fort Smith (through boat)—Flour \$1.50, pound frt \$1.56, whisky \$5. To Guachita rive:—Flour \$1.25, 150, pound frt \$1.25. To Red river (through boat)—Flour \$1.25.

175, whisky at \$3.75@4.50; pound frt \$1.25.

femiles are now turning up in different parts of the country, to whom, according to their own stories, Mr. George Pcabody, in bygone times, offered his hand in marriage. One of them positively refused the millionaire because she was already in love with a poor young man, and others rejected him for other reasons equally beautiful and honorable. It appears, however, that they all kept an eye on him as long as he lived; and it seems that, to the last, he treasured up in his heart the thought of his love and devotion to each of them. It is tonching to read such stories, and it is pleasing to feel assured that none of them will now be contradicted.—[World.] males are now turning up in different parts

#### Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 20, 1889.

The local money market is presenting no new [From the New York Sun's Report of Train's Lecture.]

par.
GOLD—The tendency 1s to lower rates. The coshing quotation of vesterday was 120%, and the opening quotation in New York this morning was 119%, indicating that the market is steady. The weather to-day is cool, though very pleasant, and invorable for out-door employment.

Provision—The denorable before and a better

A Remedy for the Evil Custom of Con-suming all the Church Wine.

[Faum the New York Sun.] On Christmas morning, St. John's Chapel, In Varlek street, was the scene of a curious ceremony. Those unacquainted with the usages of the Episcopal altar have often wondered what became of the large quantilies of wine consecrated for the holy communion. Those who are unworthy to approach the "table of the Lord," dare not consume a drop of this consecrated wine, and hence it is reserved exclusively for the more devoni worshippers, who have made preparations to re-ceive it from the hands of the officiating priest. The rubric at the close of the service, which is still obligatory, provides that "If any of the consecrated bread and wine remain al-ter the communion, it shall not be carried out of the church, but the minister and other communicants shall, lumediately after the blessing, reverently sit and drink the sume."

This rule is strictly observed in every Episcopal church in the city except St. John's chapel, where the pure juice of the grape, which has received the priestly benediction, the disposed of in a way which might gripes the ls disposed of in a way which might grieve the heart of a lover of good sherry. At 12½ o'clock on Christmas afternoon the Holy Communion was begun in St. John's. At the close of the service, and before the congrega-tion was dismissed, Dr. Weston and the other elergy gathered around the beautiful altar. and, unobserved by all except the theoligical reporter of the Sun, emptied the contents of two chalices into a sacred receptacle known in ceelesiology as a piseina.

The new receptacle was creeted a short lime ago by the authority of the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Dix, and it has releved the elergy of the chapel several times from the disagreeable duty of cousuming all the surplus wine. This receptacle is in the mosaic pavement at the foot of the altar, and it is very beautiful. Having observed the ceremony and the genuflexions which marked it, our reporter asked

oue of the principal attendants at the chapel of there were any special reasons for the cree-tion of this piscina. The dialogue will be

Worshipper—Not long a c; it was ordered by Dr. Dix; but few know of its existence. Reporter—Did any evil effects follow the Rubries length of consuming all the wine? Tom Boyle, Peter Fox and Wm. Fitz, boys; robing Eli Ramsey of a knife, &c.; held in \$200 for welve months.

Theo Rean hurdariously entering W. H. Watto be intemperate at the altar.

Reporter—Then the piscisa is to gnard ainst intoxication in church? Worshipper—Yes, sir, precisely so. Reporter-Are there piscinas in any other Episcopal churches?

Worshlpper—No; but Dr. Dix intends to introduce them into all the Episcopal edifices in Trinity parish; and I have no doubt they will become general.

Reporter—Does Bishop Potter know of

Worshipper-Ye-, he witnessed the cere-nony; but I have not heard that he made may How Gen. Wool Made his Fortune Our reporter then left, thoroughly satisfied

# McCreery of Kentucky.

[From the New York World.] [From the New York World.]
There is one point which ought to command respect in the brief Scuntorial career of Mr. McCreery, of Kenincky, who has not been recleeted to the Senate by the Legi-lature of his State. He was the only member of the Senate who voted against he rejection of the Alabama treaty in February last. Solitarily and aloue, he took his ground on this question and held it not only against the Senate tion and held it not only against the Senate. tion, and held it not only against the Scuate, but against nearly the whole country. Our readers know that it is not because we admire the treaty negotiated by Reverdy Johnson that we give credit to Senator McCreety for voting in its favor. But in these days, when pluck and independence have nearly passed away from politicians and Congressmen, it was exhibit at the first houndable and prond Kentucklau stand for the courage of his opinions—even though he were in a minority of

iffitchell commanding, with Capt. Wright in the iffice, will I are positively for New Orleans this as at a ve o'clock.

The Spray, of the regular Nashville

It appears that he was first awakeued to the packet illn, alli leave the curv wharf at 1 p. M. cminent services which may be rendered to for clark-wille and Nashville.

It is rumored that the Palestine is to tellar broken open by a flash of lightning, which converted his interior when the rendered his interior when the ren which converted his interior whoes tuto valuatake the place of the Leonora No. 2, plying hetween this city and Madison.

The towboat Mary Alice leaves to-day

The towboat Mary Alice leaves the twelve boats, 240,000 bushels of coal, tor Dr. Scoutetten assured the Academy, had a similar result. The Doctor explans, for the benefit of persons auxions to try the opera-tion, that the wire of the voltaic pile should be typed with Patinum, to which must be attached electrodes of the same metal. Dup both Into the liquid, and you will precipitate

The declaration of Independence by the people of Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territory may prove a most important politi-cal event. The region that is covered by this act of self-government is vast. It extends, on the east and west, from Labrador to the Rocky Mountains; on the north and south, from the American and British boundary line to the Aretle Sea. If the declaration shall be accepted as the expression of the purposes and feelings of the territory under the proprietary jurisdiction of the Hudsou's Bay Com-pany, it will include the whole country from Lake Superior to the western shore of Van-couver's Island. The liceuse to trade excouver's Island. The liceuse to trade ex-clusively granted to the company extended to the coast line of the Pacific, and in terms embraced that island.

#### TRAIN IN TAMMANY.

The Great Suppressed Boils Down Lightning and Thunder in the Wigwam.

At five minutes of eight a small boy carry-ing a huge basket of flowers came upon the stage, and deposited them on a table covered rowers, but are unable to neet the demard, and as a consequence a large amount of prime paper is competled to seek aecommodations in the outside market at such rates of interest as private tenders choose to demand.

Exchange—The supply of exchange is not in abuncance, and rates of discount are firmer. The rates for buying are 1, discount and selling at dancing the can can. He was dressed in a blue court of the constant of the coat and brass buttons, with a blue rosette on the lappel, white vest, and lavender klds. He dashed up to a large black board in the rear, and taking a hop, skip and a jump, began his

people were either knaves or hypocrites. He had been to Balaklava, but was not going to recite the "Light Brigade." His friend Massett, whom he sees in the audience, does that He would, however, recite the Whisky Brig-

The allotted time (one hour) being up, he then said he must stop. [Go on! Go on!] His audieuce was larger to night than those of Mr. Beccher, Frothingham, Chapin and Tyng, combined, and the people had paid their pew rent at the door. He was the only man in Angerica that was not owned by Englishmen. America that was not owned by Englishmen. He should continue to speak until he was elected President.

#### SAVED FROM PIRATES.

Remarkable Experience of a Residen of East Boston.

[From the Boston Traveller.] A genileman who is now a resident of East oston states that, after an unsuccessful sojourn in California of several years, he took passage in a tark bound to New York. She touched at Panama for provisions and water, and, having procured these, her Captain proposed to sail the next day. That evening the gentleman wrote letters to his friends, stating he might be expected home in three months. At the usual time he retired to bed and fell asleep, but about an hour afterward found himself on deek lully dressed. He was somewhat startled. ully dressed. He was somewhat startled, but, attributing it to a fit of somnambulism, after taking a turn or two fore and aft, and exchanging a few remarks with the men who had the anchor watch, again undressed and went to bed. Imagine his surprise when he again found himself on deck, dressed as before. Thrice he went to bed, and thrice he found himself on deck. As he had never before experienced any kind of somnamoulism, and was an uncompressising texterler, be and was an uncomprontising tectotaler, he began to reflect whether there was not somebegan to reliect whether there was not some-thing supernatural in this new and strange experience; and he Immediately made up his unind that he would not proceed in the ves-sel, but go home across the Isthmus of Pan-ama. With this thought in his mind he turned in the fourth time, and drawmed that he had decided with the

dreamed that he had decided rightly.
Much to the regret of the Captain, who had
been very kind to him, and who expressed an ardent desire to enjoy his company, he left the vessel and arrived at home in safety. A few mouths later he learned from the newspapers that the bark had been captured by purates in the Straits of Magellan, and that all hands but one boy had been murdered by pirates. The boy concealed himself below pirates. The boy coucealed limself below while the pirates were killing the rest of the crew, and, after undergoing great peril, succeeded in reaching Valparaiso. This led the gentleman to recur to the date of his experiafter relating the story to his parents, they after relating the story to his parents, they told him that, in company with some ptous friends, they had made him the subject of special prayer that very evening, and they regarded his leaving the vessel and his return home as an answer to their prayer,

The evening before the veteran General was stricken down with the illness that closed his streach down with the filness that closed his eventful career, he made a most interesting s atement to the editor of the Troy Whig, which conveys a practical lesson, and shows how easy it is to become rich after obtaining the first dollar, if one is prudent and economical.

"I never made but \$20,000 in my life!" said the General compatibility. "That the General emphatically, "but I always kept that at good interest." On our expressing surprise, he went ou to explain. It seems that at the close of the war of 1812, the General found himself terribly wounded, but about even with the world in a pecuniary point of view. Shortly afterward the Government sent him to the lar South and West on a special mission connected with military affairs, and for five years he traveled over mountains, and through the almost trackless wilderness, and accomplished his difficult mission, as he always did, to the en-tire satisfaction of the Government. He had not drawn a dollar from the treasury, uct drawn a dollar from the treasnry, except for actual expenses, and at the end of the five years the Government owed him \$20,000, which was then paid. Here was the nucleus of his large fortune. General Wool was then about thirty-five years of age. He died at about the age of eighty-eight. Now, let the reader take this \$20,000, which, at compound interest, will nearly double every ten years. interest, will nearly double every ten years, and in the fifty years intervening between the time of its receipt and the General's death, he will find that it will amount to just about the General's estate, to-wit: \$640,000.

A New Religious Sect. The Albany Knickerbocker gives an account of a new religious sect which has just been organized near that city, which bids fair to outrival the Shakers in the way of attraction outrival the Shakers in the way of attractions during the coming season. This party is composed of men and women; but iustead of there being a dividing llue, they mingle together in a love feast sort of style. Musle is their hobby, and through its infinence they all expect to be saved. The members are principally muslicians of some sort, and those who are not blow upon horns to the full extent and powers of their lungs, in the hope that the noise, if not the save these of the notes, will secure If not the weetness of the notes, will secure their salvation. The members of the new so-encty are now engaged in practice for the sum-mer of IS70. A friend of ours, who was enety are now engaged in practice for the summer of IS70. A fried of ours, who was present at a late rehearsal, says it was terrible; the beating of bass druus, blowing of horns, trombones, flutes, pipes, &c., knocking the great peace jubilse into a cocked hat it was fearful. There was no harmony or order, but all banged and blowed away on his own hook. One person is selected as chief. He is the favored one of the order, dressed like the apostles of old, who is elevated upon a platform, and, instead of using a wand as leaders of orcheatras usnally do, he swung a huge mallet, which came down with great force upon some arusually do, he swung a huge mallet, which came down with great force upon some arrangement that vibrated far and near like the ceho of a huge bell or heavy piece of ordnance.

The whole arrangement resembles a great that which came the ceho of a huge bell or heavy piece of ordnance.

#### BARREN COUNTY.

Cumberland and Ohio Railroad Subscription — Holiday Times — Religious—Personal—Business—Glasgow Railroad—East Teunesseeans—Cas—

GLASGOW, KY., Dec. 27, 1869.

We are in the midst of the festivities incidental to the season. The occasion has been sharpened a little in the early heginning given to the jollification by the election upon the question: whether the county of Barren should subscribe three hundred and fifty thousand question: whether the contry of Barren should subscribe three hundred and fifty thonsand dollars to the capital slock of the Comberland and Ohio Railroad. It will be remembered that this was the second tilt which the friends of the measure have taken at it friends of the measure have taken at it in the connty. Some time ago the same question was tried and defeated by a few votes. It was determined by its opponents, this time, to slay it beyond the hope of resuscitation. Accordingly, the heads of sections turned ont, and, having thoroughly canvased the matter, rallied with the people at the polls on the 17th itst, and gave emphasis to their former action by a largely increased

other and the market is steady.

The weather to-oday is cool, honesh very pleasant, and lavorabl- for out-door employment.

Provisions—The demand is sective, and a better feeling now exists in the market. Mess pork is held at \$502.500 per bilt; runp pork at \$2502.500 per bilt; runp pork at \$2502. ject of it is "sensible to the last," but is seized with an irreslatible inclination to steal something, or, a la Hotteutot, to make exhibition of his manhood by flogging his mammy. But to the credit of our population it may be truthfully added that, notwithstanding the occasion, and the prevalence of the "brands" just mentioned, besides that of our own incomparable native Barrenousty are own incomparable, native Barren-county ap-ple jack, drunkeuness has anyhow not been more noticeable than usual, while all the other enjoyments peculiar to Christmas have been heightened in the indulgence of an old-fashloned, social good fellowship.

Besides, there has just closed, at the Baptist Church here, a series of most interesting meet-ings, under the ministration of the able and efficient pastor, Elder Terry. The result was the accession of a goodly number to the church. Meantime the gifled and popular pastsr of the Christian Church, Elder Kelly. added probably a like number to his cougragation.

A protracted meeting coucluded on yester day at Blue Spring Church, In the eastern portion of this county, under the ministration of Elder Moses Akin. This meeting was singularly enthusiastic, and was characterized by the accession to the membership of the church of several old cltizens who had all their then of several order them who had at their lives resisted the influences of the gospel till then. It is but another instance of the efficacy of this most taleuted and wonderful preacher. From Blue Spriug he goes to Antloch, in Metealfe county.

Our highly popular representatives, Mr. Speaker Leslle, as the legislative reports say, and Gen Lewis are at home among us making

and Gen. Lewls, are at home among us, making the most of their temporary otium cum digni-Of business here there has been noticeable for many months a feature not before observed. There has been more activity, it may be safely stated, than ever seen before. Two banking

stated, than ever seen before. Two banking houses are doing business; more stock has gone from this county than during any former season; trade is bilsk in every department, and strangers and country people throng our streets daily. In all directions speenlators are securing the country, gathering up the small produce at most liberal prices. Panfor their butter, eggs, poultry, feathers,
and the like, while their beef and pork find
and ready sale in town. One of our most enterprising grocery merchanis, Mr. itiil, has bought a large number of hogs, which he is making into bacon. These have been bought principally from small farms, whose lots would not justify shipping, but, in the aggregate, make up quite an item in home trade Our information is that work is progressing as well as the weather will permit contract for the grading by the stipulated time, the first of April, unless an unusually severe winter should put a stop to his opera-tions. He is working a very considerable

On the Metealfe line, mainly in Metealfe on the Stetante line, mainly in Metcalle, a remarkable colony has lately established itself, at a place called "Perkins' Bend," or "The Nation." It is composed of more than fifty\_families of East Tennesseans. They have taken advantage of Biownlow's absence and come away. And strangely enough, it was in the neighborhood of this new settlement that was caught the other night a novel specimeu of natural history, a black opossum. The color of the animal is well voucheu for by some of the most reputable citizens of the locality, but it has not been fully settled whether it has been due to Hall's Vegetable

Sicilian or to Barrett's. The bistorian of the future may be able to throw a catisfactory light upon the question.

Of casualties happening hereabonts, mention may be made of the following: Mr Lewis Davidson, of this place, while carelessly handling a small Smith & Wesson last Saturday, light upon the questiou. let it off accidentally, the ball passing through the index finger of his left hand without fracturing the bone or doing further mischief than rendering it necessary to carry his hand in a sling for a few days. Mr. Wm. Wisdom, in Metealfe, while making a bridge for his violin, lost his thumb, a few days ago, by a slip of his knife. A child of Charles Sinker's, by taking fire accidently in the absence of in NOVICE.

the journey from Isnailla to Suez was not eventful, though the litter Lakes are imposing. Suez offers little other interest than that it is Snez, and that the crowd was almost intolerable. Eventful, however, was the he was to have started at half-past eight, but actually left the station at half-past three. A wonderful arrangement in Egypt is that of their time tables; a figure marking the hour specified, it is either three hours place at the hour specified, it is either three hours later or live hours before. If a goods' train, full of gers' train. the Kursy's cotton, has to pass, the passengers' train stands by; then it stops in the middle of two stations, with no apparent the middle of two stations, with no apparent cause, or frisks ou, or suddenly slackens pace. The Emperor of Austria was to follow us and we were jerked aside every other quarter of an hour on a false alarm. It was far from comfortable. Mile. Imperia had been put into a car with five Moslem chiefs, all squatting and smoking long pipes. She mude friends by accepting one of the shorter pipes, in which she puffed three whiffs. Upon this grand show of sisterly fraternity they saluted her by placing their hands on their hearts, has and heads. Their admiration went so hps and heads. Their admiration went so far that she had to divide their goats' cheese, their bread and Nile water with them. They even prepared a cloak of rich fur, in while she had to allow herself to be buried till the journey's cud, while a branch of palm tree was agitated over her by each in turn to keep oil the sand that oozed in through every chink I was meanwhile equally peut up with eight of my fellow-creatures, all equally disposed to keep her listeners—an entertainment that she wit-tily kept up until we arrived. Here was a contrast—an American belle amusing a whole keen perspicacity, while another lady, Mile. Imperna, was entertaining the Orientals with her pleased looks only, for convesation among the Arabs is not essential to make one agree will eventually be little more than a rallway station.

\*\*That is, about two ments."

"That is, about the time when you first suepected the betrayal of confidence?"

"Really, my friend, if you can't see farther into a milistone than that, you may give up the Arabs is not essential to make one agree able. A European may sit, cross-legged by a Trik and smoke, his pipe without the exchange of a syllable, if he looks but brotherly, "Hum" And with that the

#### PARKER'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

The story I am about to tell relates to ar incident he the nistory of England which is but little known, and which you will not find in books, but one which nevertneless had a great effect on her destinies.

About the beginning of this century, while the Revolutionary wars were raging, communleation in cipher was naturally very prevalent; and ingenuity was taxed to the ntmos on one hand to invent, and on the other to de tect, the medium used in secret correspondence. As a rule, the decipherer had beaten the clpher, and no known method was secure of detection. If conventional signs merely were used, the recurrence of the different symbols gave a key easily followed out. Some inceptions shirtly correspond by reference to the genlous spirits correspond by reference to the pages and lines of particular editions of books—methods, although they might pre-serve the secret, disclosed what was often quite as dangerous, there was a secret. I am about to tell you of a plan which for a long time was not only undetected, but mnspected. It was at that time when the first Napoleon

It was at that time when the first Napoleon had assembled his fleet and transports at Brest, with the ostensible, and as is generally believed the real view, of making a descent on England. The greatest precautions were observed by the English government in regard to correspondence from France, and an amount of espionage was practiced at the postoffice, which left Sir James Graham's subsequent performances in that line far behind. The national excitement was intense, and the political departments of the government were

administered with an iron sway.

My uncle, Sir George Trevor, was, as all the world then knew, julyh in the Admiralty—and as it was from him that I heard this anecdote.

its veracity may be depended on

The dispatches to and from the Admiralty
were the subject of the gravest vigilance, and
the most stringent regulations. The clerks
were not permitted to send or receive letters which were not first submitted to the chief clerk; and it was believed that letters ad-dressed even to private residences were fre-quently opened at the post-office.

At the time I speak of, the chief clerk was an elderly man of the name of Parker—a wizened, wiry, dapper individual, so imbued with the official inecture of Whitehall that it had become second nature to him. He lived and breathed and thought and slept solely for the Admiralty, and knew no other pleasure or care. He was withal a genial and kindly soul, keen and energetic in the affairs of hi office, and in all others a mere child.

He had assumed as his private secretary a young fellow of the name of Beaumont, who was one of the most promising subordinates in the establishment. He was modest and unassuming, very good-looking, with a coun-tenance and an air suggestive of depression and melaneholy. He was evidently of good education, and probably well born also, for his manners were easy and ladicated good breeding. He was a sative of Jersey, and had been introduced to the notice of the admirality anthorities by some lattuential member of Parliament. He was much liked in the office and discharged his duties to perfection.

One morning Parker presented himself be-fore my uncle with a visage pale with woc and trembling with excitement. "Why, what is the matter, Parker? Has

Bonaparte come?"

"He may have, for aught 1 know," said Parker. "Things are all wrong Sir George!"

"What is wrong?"

"The letters are wrong. There is a spy among us. I have known it lor a long time; now I am quite sure; but I canuot find him

Parker went on to explain that he had for some time suspected that some one in the office communicated their private information and dispatches outside. If had redoubled his precautions; but, more than ever confirmed in his saspicious, was cutricly baffled in the endeavors to detect the caterit.

"But, Parker," said my uncle, "how do you come to be so sure that your secrets have transpired?"

"By the funds, Sir Grance. The same secrets have Parker went on to explain that he had for

scouring the country, gathering up the small produce at most liberal prices. Farmers find a market at their very doors for their butter, eggs, poultry, teathers, and the like, while their beef and pork find ready sale in town. One of our most enter-sider green, markets, which was a small price of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answers to the bell-rope. Find them going up and down as if they were sitting in the order of the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answers to the bell-rope. Find them going up and down as if they were sitting in the order of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answers to the bell-rope. Find them going up and down as if they were sitting in the order of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the bell-rope. Find them going up and down as if they were sitting in the order of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the bell rope. I shall be the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the product of the news as surely as the bell down stairs answer to the bell rope.

mined strictly?" 'Yes: I read them all myse'f."

mitted.

He read them all very carefully, looked at them in the light and looked at the light through them. At last he put them all aside, excepting one from Elinor Beaumont.

"Who is the lady who writes this?" said the taclurun man of skill at last.

"A very sweet young woman." said the

"A very sweet young womau," said Parker smartly; "sister of my private secretary."
"Does she write often:"
"Yes; she is his only correspondent, and writes near the said Parker." writes about twice a week "Where does she live?"
"She lives in Jersey, Beaumont told me.
Their father was in business there."

"And does she always write about the same sort of things—aunt's rheumatism, pictics, squire's tea parties, and the like?" "Much the same, excepting when see speaks of Beaumont himselt." "Ham!" said the expert. "Well, sir," said my nucle, who was ruther

impatient of the man of skill's pomposity, "and what may 'hnm' mean? Have the young woman and her aunt's thenmatism done the

"Hum! She dates from Fleet street?" "And why should she not date from Fleet reet?"
"I should be sorry to prevent ker," said the nmoved philosopher, "Has this corresponunmoved phllosopher, dence continued long?"

"Oh, yes—a couple of years or -o, but not early so regularly as lately."
"For how long regularly?"

took his hat and depart of, saying be wreturn in two days. The two days, how were five before he came back, and w ted with my nucle and Parker, with

be had fallen in great of f vor.
"Wants to make a job," said the late

"Sir George, sa I the relief in the Reammont a local de k in the relief in Yes, sir," said Porter, "both s." "Have you a key which will open it?" "I wish to have that desk on the his knowledge, and the count in the relief

"And on what pretene," said my "do you propose to put this insult on against whom there is no reen boof suspicion, and who has not be ""

nothlug of it; neither will any or = "I will not permit it, sir."
"Hum! Then I can do no more in "But," said Parker, whose official

made him unwilling to break oil the utions in this manner, "what preten - h for doing this to Beaumon, and rot, other clerks?"

"Shall I tell you? There is no nell as Elinor Beaumont, and the address in street is a notorious h unit of suspected

color, "you don't say that?"
"It is the fact; but you will see the sity of being cautious and silent in it." Detection hangs or a thread, as it nd a whisper will break i Elinor Beaumont: I have some of There is no Elinor Beaumont in J

sent and have ascertained the f.ci."
"I am sure there is some justake; this, which Beaumout can cl ar "If you do the game is up. I to he does not know of my visto, be too cautious in this matter."

"Pedantie ass," muttered my u c'; suppose we had better give han i w If you meet Parker and me here at le.

They met again that evenier. The as opened by Park r, and a ben'd arrefully tacked up, all from himor hoort, and a quantity of circular, the That gowleman real through the letterned much struck by the last.
"Read that," said he, he ming ! d that," said he, ha ding it. As the lett r is haportait, f

120 FLEAT STREET, S pt. My uncle read this out 1 ud, from

o end, and then he said, "Do y a hing suspicious in that: I' seems .... "Hnm! It may be. Was there is else in the desk?" said he, adder in

De one of the elbe expert | . r

"Yes; I read them all myse!f."

"Find nothing in them?"

"Mighty little. Some are from home and some from friends; but most of them from sweethearts," said Parker, twisting his face into a grun smile, "and run things they say in them."

"And the young men a letters. Are they run, too?"

"They are more eareful like, as they know I am to see them; but Lori save you, sir, they are all stuff; not a har porth of harm in them."

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I am to see Herm; but Lord save you, sir, they are all stuff; not a halporth of harm for them."

"This matter must be seen to," said my uncle; 'I have had my own misgivings on the same subject. Bring me all the left ters which come to and gr. sent by the clerks for the next week. There is no reason wby you should have all the run Li-2- to yourself."

So my uncle had the letters for a week, and found them very much such as Parker had dear eribed them. The suspicious symptoms increased; the stock exchange respicious hypothemic in them. But they were do mirable skill. The grann r who point in them. But they were do mirable skill. The grann r who point in them. But they were do mirable skill. The grann r who point in them. But they were do mirable skill. The grann r who is the specific proposed them. The suspicious symptoms increased; the stock exchange respicious hypothemic in them. But they were do mirable skill. The grann r who is the stuffly verging to insanity.

"It is certainly not the clerks," said my uncle. "There is no reason there," said he way, how does voung Bedunnonl get on? She seems a nice creature, that sister of list, in the letters is of the day. "By the way, how does voung Bedunnonl get on? She seems a nice creature, that sister of list, in the letters," said my uncle sight; and has sister is a very sweet, ladylike the read shall appear in the hold who he supports her out of his sanary. She called at the office two mouths ago, and I gave him he letter is a lever the port, which was so well coaque red in 191 to make the sanar seem of the letters, which is to make the sanar seem of the letters of the day. "My suspicious, ence and the whole sight; and has sister is a very sweet, ladylike the areas a very sweet, ladylike the sanar seems of the correspondent. I the letters, which is to make the sanar seems of the correspondent. I all of the letters of the day when the letter is to be violated to the letters of the day. "My suspicious, ence and the letter is the latter of the latter of the latter of th

terchange the key to the cipher, va un celebrity who both before a disf was renowned for her daring in 1

Why Emigrants Go to Anstra! In Anstralla the revenue derived to ang appropriated to the assistar of gration. Some of the colones of revery suitable English immigrant; adopt the plan of schling passage were Australia to persons who win to the relatives to the country, the price of the relative to the country, the price of the relative to the relative to the country, the price of the relative to the relati relatives to the country, the price continued to the value of the 1 750 imported, who pay part of their money, in most of the colonics no color attached to the as istance. In the five colonics, Victoria, New Sair estand, have, in thirty years, vasil, in their trade and population, hiving the colonics whom have been fetched from three to by governmental right. by governmental aid.

the pupils of a school revived an old by barring the doors of the school her of apples; the master offered a bus the parties, then went to argning t on the dividing half bushel. At l st into the bard been agreed upon—the second

still held the post; and the master was in a snow-bank about twenty yards list door, shivering and gazing discouso. the dismal prospect before him.

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#### LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

THE CITY.

Clew to the Whereabout of, 860,000 the Whereabou

t lication of the parrative brought vivid

o the memory of many of our older citizens in years past for this same mine of wealth. and our oldest and most respected chizens. hat held many responsible trusts under the tincily the excitement that was created twenty-five or thirty years ago to men of the committees.

Mr. Jeferson made a fe in or spaniard, and that a notorious charwh is now so darkly shrouded in mystery. .t a ut two weeks ago the police authorities re-\* . s and turgiars in the country-whose name

tave, but which we suppress in order that ads of justice may not be defeated-was in e c.tv, and although the shrewdest detectives reput on his track, he managed to elude them, they made the place so ward for him that no modile 1 to leave the city. Since the time . ca all trace of him has been lost, which was rriday last, it has leaked out through the for go-sip of a frail woman with whom he anown to have been on intimate terms with , past, that before he left the city he deposwith her \$60,000, principally in gold coin att-keeping. The news was truited abroad our her fruit sisters, and finally reached the ears the detectives, but upon searching for her in the detectives, but upon searching for her in the detectives, but upon searching for her in referrives who have the matter in hand are nul of the consequences of her indiscretion in .a.l. ng of the matter, is hiding in some obscur-

It description given by one of the bridge mer e rough-looking man who assisted the old or tailies exactly with that of the notorious twho A is known could not have come hon by such a large sum o money, and who, un hard pressed by the officer, would not have sited it with a full woman. These fact the detectives to the belief that . y are on the right scent, and to a ... le brought to light.

the canal wie necessitate the excavae n of that portion o the bank where the instre is supposed to h ve been found, and this net having been widely published, doubtless de-I make another attempt to recover the trea-. , and all the circumstances of the case lead to shall ke p our readers fully posted in the 1 a 1 r as fast as new facts are brought to light.

# AFFRAY AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

Terrible Excitement and Stampede Last night about 9 o'clock, when the perform-.a.ce of the Arlingtons at Masonic Temple was at whicht, and the half was crowded to its utmos every seat being filled and numbers og in the aisles, an affray occurred be-Intell two gentlemen, through a misunderstandng, creating intense , xcitement. It seems that ent eman, a lawyer, who had brought suit at 1' e instance of a lady living in the lower part of o cly, saw a member of her family, a young rally, sitting in front of him, seated by a gentletonal tes imony would be required in the sult, poke to her and requested her to call at his of-te to-day. The gentleman who accompanies der mistaking the nature of the request, imme lately sprang to his feet, and, with an onth, made a motion as if to draw a pistol. The other of "He is going to shoot" was raised, and those in the immediate vicinity rushed for the door Ot conrae this created general excitement, and in another part of the hall, where the cause of the isturbance was not understood, the cry of "fire" was raised. This served to increase the excitement, and a general stampede took place. Offi-cers Bligh, Galiagher and others seized the pardools, which had been forced open, and, by en-regelic and well-directed efforts, succeeded in checking the panic-tricken crowd. Several la-dies sainted, and, for a few reserved. dies fainted, and, for a few minutes, the panic vias complete. The presence of mind of a few prevented the doers from being forced opeo, explained the cause of the disturbance, and in-duced the excited people to take their seats; quiet

#### THE MASONS.

Another Meeting of the Friends of the Widows' and Orphans' Home at Ma-sonic Temple Last Night.

An adjourned meeting of the mass meeting of Masons, held some time ago, assembled in the small heli of Masonic Tempile last evening, to hear reports from the various ward committees appointed to solicit subscriptions to said to the appointed to solicit subscriptions to aid in the erection of the Home for the widows and orphans of deceased Masous.

The committees were ealied by wards and reported, some with good and some with not very good collections, but the general complaint was the hard times. They all reported fine promises and fine prospects for after the 1st of January, however, and thought that then they could coilect handsome and liberal coutribu ions from persons who, though enthusiastic but moneyless now, would be flush and free-handed then.
I'rof. Gee. A. Chase, who was appointed at the nevious meeting to devise a plan for cilciting the ald of the children of Masons in the work, sub-

uitted the following paper: MR. Chairman: The committee appointed at the last meeting of the friends of the Masonic Widows' and Orphaus' Home and Infirmary, and Instructed to report at this meeting a plan for securing contributions from the children of Masons and others nor this noble charity, begainers to report that he has had the subject under consideration and to present the following suggestions:

men emerged from the hut with a pieceous turden, placed it in Society.

Society.

The mysterious disappearance of the angled to to the opening of the shed and evaling of the excavation and the implement to light the decayed post with the start of the turners of the anglet to light the decayed post with the start of the decayed post with the start of the turners of the anglet of the purpose, which shall be permanently preserved to the anglet of the turners of the angular provided for the purpose, which shall be permanently preserved to the tames of all children who may succeed in collecting one hundred dollars or more shall be engraved upon a marble tablet, to be permanently preserved to the standard provided for the purpose, which shall be permanently preserved to the tames of all children who may succeed in collecting one hundred dollars or more shall be engraved upon a marble tablet, to be permanently preserved to the standard provided for the purpose.

6. That auxiliary societies may be formed to the same way as above, under the patronage any lodge to the State of Kentucky. Respectfully submitted,

G. A. CHASE. A resolution was adopt-d, calling the ward committees together weekly for consultation. The ladies' parior, Masonic Temple, was chosen; the night of meeting to be selected by the chair-

Mr. Jefferson made a few remarks, urging m; on the members the impertance of attending the members and taking a liveller interest in the success of this enterprise, which is unquestionably suspected of the crime, but that it was worthy of the electric ement of all Masons. He eto obtain conclusive evidence of his hoped to see such a large attendance at and he was allowed to go unpunished. He the next meether that it would be uccessary to adjourn to the large half. The Board bedy of a dark mysterious looking man, of Directors intended to commence the erection n to one could identify, about the time the of the projected building early in the spring. In .... I was said to have been committed. Other should not be a building which will be a standing complances have recently transpired which disgrace to the order, but one that will be not we additional light upon the subject, and may only an honor to the city but to the whole State, in the full development of the whole shair, and, indeed, be a state institution. They might not be able to pu' up the uniding all at the same time, but only such cortions as were immediately necessary, and the other parts when time and the condition of the finances would permit. He wanted to see the whole Masonic Fraternity of the city and State in erested in this matter, and the project pushed forward to an early comple-

Mr. Leathers announced the dramatic exhibition to be given in Masonic Temple next Tuesday. when a large number of tickets were sold, on gentieman taking a dozen.

A resolution that when the meeting actourn i adjourn to meet again on the 1st of February was adopted.

A resolution of invitation to all the lodges attend the next mass m eting was adopted. The following committee, consisting of one member from each lodie, was appointed to solicit the attendance of their to iges at the nex meeting: Abraham Lodge, W. J. Duncan; Clark Lodge, C. G. Gordon; M. Moriah, Henry Wehmhoff; Antiquity, E, Richar son; Mount Zion, John Hehl: Lewis Lodge, J. C. Eirod: Compass Lodge, Wm. Cromey; Wills Stewart Lodge, C. H. Fink; St. George, E. Klauber: Excelsior, J. Krieger, St. Rotinson Lodge, F. Meatemaker; Preston Lodge Wm. Meffert; Louisville Chapter, Wm. Ryen; King Solomon Chapter, H. B. Grant; Eureka Chapter, Wm. C. Munger; Loui-vii e Councii No. 4, Wni. Byan; Louisviile Comman ers. S. S. Parker; De Molay Commender . R. G. Hawkins; the Consis-

tory, Jas. A. Beattle.
A committee consisting of John M. itarian, F C. Wein:an and Nicholas Miller were appointed to select speakers 'or the n at meeting. The meeting then adjourned to february 1

# A Down town School

I happened, on Thursday, the 231, to be at the Seventeenth and Madisou-street school; when, on entering the chapel cettlected with that building, I beheld within its walls one of the most exquisite of a semblages to with a still exhibi-tion of that school. Too much cannot be sale in compilment of that genulue of principala, Dr. R. Jones, and his talented colleague. The pupils in coupliment of that genulue of principals, Dr. R. Jones, and his talented colleague. The pupits in the various grade, cave full demonstration that their tutors had exercised great care and skill. The programme consisted of select reading, spelling, singing, dialogues, &c., and that diversifying song of Miss Lou. Bart, the Big Base Drum, with twenty-four boys in character, playing on all sorts of instruments, was well worthy of applause, of which it received its full share. The exhibition was brought to a close with a fairy-like scene called the March in and Out, which was admirably presented. which was admirably presented.

AN EX-MEMBER OF THE S. B.

# Masonic Election,

In our yesterday's issue we omitted to publish the result of the election in the Grand Consistory of the A. and A. Rite, on the 27th inst. which was as follows:

rbich was as follows:
Ilis.', James A. Beaute, 32d, Gr. Com.-in-Cuief.
Ilis.', John W. Cook, 32d, First Lieut, Com.
Ilis.', Julius Dorn, 32d, Second Lieut, Com.
Ilis.', J. M. S. McCorkle, 32d, Gr. Constable.
Ilis.', J. I. Hirschbuhl, 32d, Gr. Admiral.
Ilis.', Aiphonse Dutell, 32d, Gr. Minister of

iate.
Illa.'. Levi Sloss, 32d, Gr. Chancellor.
Ills.'. John V. Cowling, Sr., 32d, Gr. Almoner.
Ills.'. Wm. Alva Warner. 32d, Gr. Registrar.
Ills.'. A Alien Porter. 32d, Gr. Keeper of Seals.
Ills.'. Wm. Cromey, 32d, Gr. Treasurer.

# Weisiger Hall,

The Berger Family of Swiss Bell-Ringers, Harp late, Violinists and Cornet players, assisted by Soi. Smith Russell, humorist; Mis Mand Stanley, vocalist; Prof. J. H. Gardner, cornet soloist, and

Chicago claims the following statistics for 1869: 27,000,000 bushels of wheat received, 23,000,000 bushels of corn received, 12,000,000 bushels of other grain received, duced the excited people to take their seats; quiet was restored and the performance proceeded.

Roth of the parties were taken from the ball and the matter explained satisfactorily to all parties. It is almost a miracle that no one was injured.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

THERE WERE TWO hundred and seventeen arrivals recorded at the four principal hotels yes

from that city. Quick! MR. C. H. PARKER, commercial and financia editor of the New Orleans Picayune, arrived here yesterday on a short visit.

DIXON JOHNSON, A lad living in the lower part of the city, accidentally shot himself in the hard with a pistol, Monday, inflicting a painful wound. C. MAHONEY, THOS. MAHONEY and Jas. sheav, three boys between 15 and 17 years of age, were locked up In the Clay-street atation-house las night for disorderly conduct.

ON MONDAY NIGHT, or very early Tuesday morn ing, some one entered through the transom into the "Sample Room" saloon, on Third street, and robbed the money drawer of all its odd change. A NEGRO. NAMED Richard Durrett, vesterday took occasion to slap over a colored damsel, by

the name of Mahala Rogers, for which she took a

lives on the corner of Seventeenth and Main, had his hand badly shattered by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was handling carelessly on Monday night.

LOUIS WEATHERS, A DEZFO, WHS arrested yes terday for stealing bricks. Having been taken before Justices (lement and Matiack he was required to give \$200 bond to answer. He could not give it and was sent to jail. Some six on eight months ago a valuable watch

and chain were stolen from Miss E. Stoll. Yesterday the chain was found in the possession of Kate Stewart, a negro woman, and she was arested and lodged in the First-street statton A COLORED WEDDING took place at Justice Clement's office yesterday. The principals were Edward Pope and Orra Cox. The attendants

were J. D. Harrington, W. F. Baird, J. W. Hays, C. W. Dunu, and H. C. Thomas, jr. WE MISAPPREHENDED a statement in Mr. Converse's lecture on the Oil Regions of Pennsylva nia, on Monday night. He did not state that it Louisville, with her six hundred manufacturin establishments, were swept away by conflagration the oil regions of Pennsylvania would in one year produce enough to repair the loss. The statement was that if all the capital invested in the six hundredodd manufacturing establishments in Louisville were suddenly destroyed, the oil regions of Pennsylvania would produce one year to repair the loss.

# SURPLUS OR CONTINGENT FUNDS.

What is Meant by the Terms-Important to Bunkers, Insurance Compa-

The following correspondence between Edgar eedham, Eq., Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of Kentucky, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, will e of general interest and of especial importance bankers, insurance companies, &c.: OFFICE ASSESSOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, 1

FIFTH DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10, 1860. Hon. C. Delano, Commissioner of Internal Rev

nor. C. Detailo, Commissioner of Internat Revenue;
sir. Ender section 120, act July 3, 1866, it is provided that there shall be levird and collected a tax of 5 per ceutum ou all dividends in serio of money whenever and wherever the same shall be rayable as part of the carnings, income, or gains of any hank, trust company, Ac., and on all undistributed sums or sums made or added during the year to their surplus or contingent funds.

fands.

A question has been raised by the president of one of our incorporated banks as to the proper constructio to be placed on the clause in italics. This bank has declared no "dividend in serip or money," nor has it added during the year any sum or sums to its "surplus or contingent funds." The profits made by the bank have not been placed to the credit of "profit and luss" accounts or any other accounts representing distinctly "surplus or coult gent funds." Yet the hank has made booffs which stand simply to the credit of The president takes this ground and desires The president takes this ground and desires the question to be submitted to your office for decision; that as the bank has declared no dividend in serip or money, nor has it during the year made or added any sum or sum to its "surplus or contingent funds," that, therefore, it is not required to return and pay the five per centum on its net earnings or profits, or on its "undistributed sums," which have not been car-ried to its profit and loss account as "surplus or

contingent funds."

In my juugment this construction of the statute i nothing more nor less than an attempted evasion of the las, but it will be far more gatisfactory to backs, insurance companies, &c., that a formal decision on the question raised should be made by your office.

Respectfully,

EDGAR NEEDHAM,

Assessor 5th District Kentucky.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, D.c. 20, 1869.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20, 1869. )

SIR—Yours of the 10th inst, asking for a construction by this office of that part of section 120, act June 80, 1864, as amended, which imposes a tax of nwe per cent, upon the dividends and upon alt undistributed sums made or added during the year to the surplus or contingent funds of oauks, insurance companies, &c., nas been received.

ine year to the surplus or contagent tunes of oauks, insurance companies, &c., nas been received.

The point, as you state it, arises in the case of one of your city banks, which has declared no dividends out of its profits, neither carried the sum to the account of any fund, such profit, standing simply to the credit of the bank's "interest" and "exchange" account, and the bank therefore claiming that it is not required to return and pay tax upon its profits. I teply that your views with regard to the construction of this porition of the section are approved. The bank or other corporation included in section 120 is not allowed to hold its profit-in reserve, even if the same are technically known as a "fund" without returning and paying tax on the same as olten as once each year, provided that profits so returned and the tax paid need not be again returned until they are distributed, when the tax already paid may be deducted from the total amount of tax on such dividend. (See the provision to section 121.) The tax is due upon the net earnings or profits wheth r the same are distributed to the stockholders or policy-holders, or remain undistributed in the custody of the corporation, either as an undistributed sum or a carried to the account of any fund. Section 121 further orovities with regard to returns of banks legally authorized to is use totes as circulation, and your attention is called to the provisions of the same. Very respectfully.

the same. Very respectfully.

JOHN W. DOUGLASS, Deputy Com'r.

EDGAR NEEDHAM, Assessor, Louisville, Ky.

The Lucky Ticket-holders. A number of lucky tickets in Golladay's las drawing were sold in this city, Mr. John Tomp-pert, clerk in the Mavor's office, held the number which drew the stock of goods in Mr. Golla-days store in Bowling Green, valued at \$5,000 This is the second prize that Mr. T. has drawn The collage house and lot in Bowling Green was drawn by Mr. Th:o, Mead. Tickets which drew several other valuable prizes were sold in this city. The ticket which crew the first prize—the house and lot on First street-was returned by

# Love on Paper.

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by Mary, a housemaid in New York, from her young man, John, now residing in a Western State:

Western State:

"Dear Mary I wush my wrighting will find youers all wearlt, i am to work cinch Friday morning, Cooking for won Hotel i have a China boy washing Deashes and helping around, i gottit all to my seif no won trubeln me i am gitting allong wearl, i could not find abetter bleas or nisser could not find abetter bleas or hisser-peopel what thear and this would be aweary good bleas for you, you would have more then half the thim for youer self and no heart work in the Kitchen with me or in the Dining room in the Kitchen with me or in the Dining room
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pay. cuy thim youer leave Mr. S. iwont you
to com and ef you com and set this Toun and
if hir House and peapel you lick to stopp, I
wash every day I could be whit you wie would
have thims hier thear wahrs some girls hear,
the Misers sait to me John dont you wont a
girl, I sait no thanky I have one du me. She
sait then shea want to Dance at ouer Waiting, and wife better havet hear, you Better
hurry np it is gitting colt winter is coming
then wirer Wont taak something in arm You
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### CITY ENGINEER.

One of the most Important offices in the city is now to be flied—that of City Engineer—a position requiring scientificatili, experience, energy, a thorough acquaintance with the city in all its briefly of habits. Where can we find a man possessing all these varied and necessary qualifications. Not abroad, surely, for to be a stranger, at once is an acknowledgment that one of these indispensable qualifications is lacking, viz: a horough acquaintance with the city in all its length and breadth, and consequently a full knowledge of all its wants and requirements. Very fortunately for the good and welfare of our great and growing city, we have in our midst a gentleman combining in the highest degree all the stributes and qualifications pertaining to the seekt his place—Mr. Charles Hermany, our waterworks engineer. Of course the company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large require it, it is at least presumable that they will do so. Still, the two offices are so company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large require it, it is at least presumable that they will do so. Still, the two offices are so company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large require it, it is at least presumable that they will do so. Still, the two offices are so company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large require it, it is at least presumable that they will do so. Still, the two offices are so company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large require it, it is at least presumable the two departments, there would henceforth be no fleaded, one with the other, that they will do so. Still, the two offices are so company will not be willing to give up such a valuable officer, but if the necessities of the community at large req Who Shall Fill the Vacant Office?

the name of Mahala Rogers, for which she took a pace-warrant and had him locked up for the night.

GEO. W. BLAKE, charged with pa-sing a \$20 counterfeit Treasury note, was arraigned before Justicea Clement and Matlack yeaterday, and held in \$200 to answer in the Circuit Court at its next session.

THE VICTORIA (TEXAS) Advocate of the 10th linst. aays Mr. L. C. Wheeler left that place that day for Louisville to contract for the construction of an iron tubular bridge over the Guadalupe, at Victoria.

JACK HARRINGTON and Wm. Baird were full of benzine last night, and were engaged in tearing down signs. Harrington was arrested by Officer McGuirc and lodged in jaii. Baird succeeded in making his escape.

MIKE FITZGERALD, A lad ten years of age, who lives on the corner of Seventeenth and Main, had be held a had be add a hadversed with the efficient gwith the pipe or the pipe with the street.

A correspondent in your paper, yesterday, recomm nds that an examination, by a board appointed by the General Council, should be held before an appointment is made. Doubtless Mr. Hermany could stand the most searching and critical examination, but his labors and reputation, not at all contined to Louisville (though this nas been his home for many years), are already sufficient cuarantees of his thorough capacity for the office.

This is written by one who knows what this gentileman has done for Louisville, without the knowledge of Mr. Hermany, who, the writer has secretailed to-day, is now absent vi-iting the water-works of the principal Northern and East-ern cities. What a graceful, beautiful and appropriate compliment it would be for the Council to snow its appreciation of the labors, talents and virtues of this faithful servant by sending itm his commission so unexpectedly during his sence and his inve-tigations for the benefit of his city.

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The death of the City Engineer leaves vacant one of the most important of our municipal offices. It is to be sincerely hoped that but one con-ideration will influence those intrusted with the new appointment, viz: that of obtaining the hest man for the place. Considerable observation and some experience in matters of engineering, as well as an interest in the welfare of our city in this department, induces the writer to suggest Mr. H rmony, now in the employ of the Water Company, as one eminently qualified for the position. Mr. Hermony's ability is amply attested by the work accomplished in his present capacity, which has been without error or waste of money.

Many of the ablest engineers in the country recommended tim to the authorities of Memphis, as worthy of their confidence in procuring surveys and plans for water works, drainage, &c. in addition to professional qualifications, he is a man of unquestioned integrity.

While the Water Company would be loth to loce his services, this consideration should not interfere with his transfer to the more important office; and, indeed, the company could still avail tiself, to a time degree, of his accurate knowledge.

Mr. Hermony, as city engineer, would save us thousants of dollars, not only in contracts and execution of work, but also in preventing the repetition of expensive experiments which have been already tested and proved valueless.

ECONOMY. Another on the Same Subject,

A Man Elevated by a Cow-Catcher. On Thursday morning early, a man who is boarding at John McDermott's boarding-house, ou Eighth street, started out to go to work. On his way he found it necessary to work. On his way he folded it necessary to travel down the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad track a short distance. The morning was cold, and he had his head and carsundled up carefully, to protect them from the assaults of the Icc-King. Au engine was coming down the track while he was on it. The monster gave a shriek to warn him of approaching danger, but he did not hear the alarm. The first intimation he had of the approach of the engine was given by the cow-catcher. It glided smoothly up, took him gently under the coat-tail, raised him from the track, and the first thing the man knew he found himself clevated in the air about fity feet. He turned three double-somer-saults, and alighted safe on his feet about twenty feet from the track; and then getting up, and stretching himself to see that he was all right, wanted to know what the dence was

#### CITY ITEMS.

the matter. He cyldentiy experienced considerable of a sensation.—[St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

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Phalon's Vitalia, or Salvation for the Hair, carries with it its own best advertisement. As the light shines through the bottle you see that the liquid is clear as the azure of heaven. You smell acreeable. You apply it and made profits which stand simply to the credit of it changes grav hat to any natural shade with its "interest account and exchange account." out soiling the scalp or producing headache out soiling the scalp or producing headache. Nothing can be more harmiess.

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#### ROUND-ABOUT.

The Mormons A correspondent of the New York World is out ln Utah showing up the inlquities of the Saints. A precions lot of beggars they are to be sure. The list of crimes which are common among them is as shocking as disgusting. The revelations of the doings of the Saints are almost incredible. Murder is one of their fine arts, and the way in which they dispose of obnoxious Gentiles and a ostates s bloody as it is summary. There can be but little doubt that a state of affairs exists in hieb calls for active and stringent

n. The number of Gentiles murdered Mormons in one year is sufficient outlaw them all. So long as their 'religion" is wlnked at by our Gov-.t. Mormonism will remain a blot and a saue m inlous vagabonds should be ed without gloves. II.

#### Hydrapollusis

1mmings, Palb, and Saxby, having failed put the finishing tonehes to this world, an nent mathematician, M. Adhemas, has zed prophet and predicted that the earth is to be overwhelmed by water six thousand iwo hundred years from now. Here is how try and return to France. gravity, which once coincided with the center of sphericity of our globe, has now arrived at a point which is three hundred and eighty-two leagues from the center of sphericity, and this distance is rapidly increasing, and not many years hence-years are but seconds on the dlal of eternity-will arrive at such a position that the earth will topple over and the waters accumulated in the north will rush upon and stockings-and the British Lion. utterly overwhelm the other portions of the A number of religious and scientific authorities are quoted in proof. Arago is quoted, Whiston's theory of the cause of the ancient flood, and an ingenius chain of astroomlcal reasons given. The observations of Agassiz about the climatic changes going on Louis, and will "put up" some choice ones are referred to as only so many links in the here a little later in the season. Aitogether, however, there is no stead of a pyrotechnie one for ali of our woes, no one need dread the fire.

#### III. The Poor.

Au iuvestigation of the conditiou of the poor of New York reveals a frightful increase destitution and erime. The dangerous classes being recruited from the desperately poor, and the boldness of criminals having beome so apparent, it has been found necessary to take some step to ascertain the ratio of mercase, and to endeavor, if possible to smith. Mrs. Wood exptained. ties shou d have the condition of the The pictures were caricatures. oked iuto, with a view to some muulaction for their further relief. It has ound in New York that indiscriminate iving, so far from ameliorating this state affairs, has only tended to promote it. The mber of men and women out of work is a eee of information which ought to be laid re the people of every city. It would be lie." eter of the state of the inhabcould possibly be obtained other by of our leaders tell ns. for inmany arc out of employment

# A No Nation.

irty-live years of age. Mr. Donahue, he Executive Committee of Three, is fluished education and manners, the years old, with a tall, commandin the United States. The Rupert of the French. ie are justly indignant at the proparm the Indians against them, and e bloody work go ng on next door adian aut orities pers :t .u keeping

# Over-working School Children.

ing the lad ans against the "Rebel"

riter in the New York Times puts the school system of education under his miand then deseants on the utter imlity of the most of the studies pur , points out with much force the minne children to exercise their ours upon all sorts of ologies. ever find of any practical use at Ie wants to know "what become botany, astronomy, elements of gie, and what not when we lay the hard work of life. What be all the wire-drawn, fine-spun 'Butalogy' and similar stuff rubbed into that cannot comprehend the constructhe sentences? Learned by rote and mechanically, they are like horrible f the past, and these are the things children ery over. For the aequisithis stuff they are to cram nights tormented days, sit in school-

this stuff they are to cram nights, tormented days, sit in schooled to be they ought to be ont, and a ke pack horses to need?' He then how that men in real-life don't "bota-in point compialned of is the unrease amount of labor and confinement entry and the confidence of the concludes by saying that "the dislike to study, and rebellion or transmetton, on the part of children, is caused by parents and teachers, who clieve on as much mental labor from a children to erack.

The day after Christmas au Irishman ew York was arrested for stealing ase. He was conveyed before Justic te, at Jefferson Market Police Court, who rrogated him as to how ne could be guilty such a heinous offense, when Mike, with a his eyes, exclaimed, in a tone loud in to be heard two blocks off, "Well, yering the list uight, when the last they have the end to his clatter Ldopped him under me con and was going wid him to the station-house when that man there salzed me."

In the very found, and to put the tree and m-later of the table, uight to thought worthy of attention. The part of the table, uight to thought worthy of attention and cluther the dislike to study, and rebellion or transmetter and m-ling; flavor nearly sweet, with a slight dash of sub-acid. The rich specimen before the season, and if the tree is a good grower and bearer, we think the apple worthy of further exchalion. It is represented as a volunteer growth in a fence corner and na unto borne before this year.

See He was conveyed before Justic the decident in flavor, without acidity, and a little iponary for considered a desirable truit for the table, judgitur from specimen of two varieties of white parts and transmet the parts are scarce in the part of the table, in the part of the part

#### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

GARIBALDI is convalescent. ROCHEFORT is trying to out-talk Train. THE Prince Imperial has modeied a bust of

MARRIED ladies only wear feathers now in VICTOR HUGO'S plays can now be played

out in France. MR. PEABODY spent six hundred pounds ear only on himself. Tommaseo a distinguished Italiau savan has

cone to reside ln Fiorence. BISMARCK's eldest son has been sabered in a

duei, and is in an ugly way. THE Duke of Marlborough is spoken of as the coming Conservative leader.

GALILEO'S private life, compiled from his letters, etc., ls McMillan's last. SIR HENRY BULWER is working ou Palmer

ston's life, at Avignon, in France. AUERBACH's nose has just been pullednew version of "On the Heights." An Indiana paper says "Orlce Greasely's

Perktieler eke conurmy is stopped.'

SUMNER is casting about for fresh fields of up n the name of the country, and studition to call gems from and then retail as PRINCE ALFRED is catching it from the

English press for going to Pekln :ncog instead of as a Prince. LOWELL, a Boston literary luminary, has gotten off a new word "undisprivacled,"

nakeded is just as good. A hiatus in Hyaciuthe's purse caused him to retire from the L'on business in this coun-

Tom Hoop's two unpublished plays "York and Lancaster" and "Lost and Found" are soon to appear in London.

THE London Athenæum says Fechter's acting acks inspiration, and then takes him to pleces like a gun to be oiled. O'DONOVAN ROSSA, who has M. P. after his

name now, is still in durance vile darning his Our brother editor, Slr Charles Wentwortin Dilke, of the London Atheneum, has accepted a position under the Russian Government

-a local one, perhaps. Joe Jefferson is packing houses in St.

COUNT WALDECK, an enthusiastic young cause for despondency for the present, and painter who is only 104 years of age, paints now that the cure is to be a hydropathic in- every day and is said to be a promising artist. A COLOSSAL statue of Æsculapius has just been found underground near Rome. When

found it was quite dead-suffocated, doubtless. DR. LIVINGSTONE says "most geographers are erazy." They will all come to when the confounded source of that big creek, the Nile

WHEN John Brougham's Pocalioutas was prought out in London recently, the audience

Poverty, suffering and panperism | BANDMAN has appeared as the Euraged Actor have already there grown to be a very in- or the Smasher of Photographer's Wint consideration. The City Fathers of dows, and paid one shilling for the privilege.

> An ex-Neapolitan Ambassador has a genuiue Raphael, and only asks £20,000 for it. If he wiil send it here, he will get that for it, in Confederate money, without any difficulty. THE Boston Post says: "Lawvers should deep. It is immaterial on which side they

Mr. Webster used to say they were

as out of it. MISS PATTIE E. CRAIG and Miss Eliza Craig of Danville, Ky., are among the list of Amerleans registered at the banking-house of Drexel, Harjes & Co., No. 3 Rue Seribe, for the week ending December 9th.

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is no sooner seetched in the Ox December 10th, at an early hour, the of the exper of this continent than it "prondiy preparations for the obseques of Marie Caro-'erest" (as Sergeant Buzfuz said of line Auguste de Bourbon, Duchess d'Aumaie, e reaps the ...lek in that famous trial) in the ex- were commenced at Orleans House, Twickenpeople of Rupert's Laud ham, the residence of the late illustrious his hand across his throat.) Northwest territory having become Princess. Mass was said about 10 o'clock by f the despotism of the Hudson Bay Mons. Weld, a Roman Catholic prelate, In the e case f and Canada have declared their in- drawing-room, which was fitted up in sombre d Canada have declared their inof and disavowed the authority
They have established a proviswere hung with black velvet, richly decorated

drawing-room, which was fitted up in sombre perspiration.) Mine wives is mine property, and up mens take him from me. He is uasty were hung with black velvet, richly decorated siren; I kill him right zere. (Shouts of The ,ce of and disavowed the authority magnificence as a chapelle ardente. The walls ... ernment and prepared a statement with monograms. There was also an altar r grievances and future policy. They and a bier, upon whi is was laid the corpse of to treat with Canada with a view to the Duchess, inclosed in three coffins, the gnition of their independence. There outer case being covered with rich black vel-'ittle prospect that the Canadian vet, and bearing upon the plate the following thes will listen to any protest or tale of inscription, after the coronet and arms: Man this ca. 72es until the "iusurgents" have laid rie Caroline Anguste de Bonrbon, Princess the rest. ucir arms. The Rupert leaders seem de Deux Sielles, nee le 26 Avril, 1822, a Vimorigage lest, though. Among the principal cnne, marice a Naples, ie 25 Novembre, are General Louis Riel, who is of 1844, a Henri d'Orleans, Due d'Aumale extraction, was educated in Canada, is morte a Twickenham, en Angleterre, le 6 Dety-four, medium height, heavy set, cembre, 1869." Over the coffin was a rich and ank, honest face, and clear gray splendld pall. At the close of the mass the is the Secretary and General of the priests and choristers left the chapel in proof Government. Then there is John cession, the boys carrying lighted candles. the President, a half-breed, chosen Shortly after 11 o'clock the funeral proces people. He is intelligent, has a sion, conducted by the Messrs. Banting, of St. frame and fine physique, firmly set James street, was marshaled. It consisted of ant features and piereing black eyes; a hearse and six horses, and thirty mourning coaches, twenty-eight drawn by two and two by four horses. The mournful cortege, on quitting Twickenham, proceeded by road to the Roman Catholic chapel at Weybridge, and light hair and complexion. where the remains of the Duchess were laid e Taileyrand of the Revolution, and to rest near those of the late King and Queen

# HORTICULTURE.

Meeting of the Fruit Committee of the Kentucky Horticultural Socie ety.

At a meeting of the Fruit Committee of the Kentucky Holtcuttural society, held at the office of the Chairman, Arthur Peter, Evq., on the 27th of December, 1809, thies specimens of seedling apples, received from J. S. Do oner, of Kentucky, were examined and offered for a premium of fifty dollars, which the society some years since proposed for a seedling superior to any apple now known and cuttivated in Kentucky. The committee were unanilmous in the option that the specimens shown were of excellent quality, and so far as the other qualities were known to them were deserving of their approval, but did not place them as superior to other varieties now known and in cultivation. The following were the names presented by Mr. Downer, viz: Kentucky Cream, Red Jewel and Dutin's Red.

Mr. Downer has received from this society a high appreciation of his efforts to improve the standard of fruits grown in the South and West, and will accept he thanks of the society for his meritorious efforts in that direction.

The committee also examined specimens of seedling apples shown by Mr. H. B. Duncen

The committee also examined specimens of seeding apples shown by Mr. H. S. Duncan, which certainly have merit for flavor and good which certainly have ment to have a good keeper. It eit require more than one year's bearing to place them in a high postition in the opinion of fruit growers. It is boped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and when the properties of the medium:

### NEW YORK'S 80 CHINAMEN.

Process of Opinm-Smoking-A Highly Satisfactory Interview.

A reporter of the Herald thus describe oplum-emoking among the 80 Chinamen who live in New York, and also reports an interview with the colony:

OPIUM-SMORING Mr. Pon Quen, late of Canton, ls puffing clouds of smoke from his oplum-pipe, filling the room with consumptive vapors, and giv-ing out his volatile essence with the utmost ess to inoculate the entire neighbor ood, if it were possible to spoil the tradi-lonalegg. The apparatus—for it deserves the tlonalegg. The apparatus—for it desertes the dignity of the name—is simple, yet somewhat novel. The opium is prepared in a small tin box, in the consistency of a thick paste of box, in the consistency of a thick paste of small provides a small provide a about the same specific gravity as molasses. This has a place near the Chinaman's chin. Then he has a small spirit-lamp standing luthe center of his straw mat, which acts as a server for all his implements, being about two feet square. He has also a small wrought iron wire, about six inches long, which he uses to apply the opium to his pipe. A sardine-box serves as a place of deposit for the residuum left after smoking. All those petty details are arranged with the utmost regularity and nicety, for the Chinaman is a ma-

He prepares to smoke. He takes his wire in hand and dips it in the oplum, twisting it and eausing it to take up a small quantity of the narcotic, to which it adneres like thick muellage. He then places the opium so taken up in the gas lamp, leaving it there to fuse and gather strength, burning out all the su-perfluous properties. When it has undergone He then places the opium so taken permons properties. When it has undergone the influence of sufficient heat to satisfy his scientific mind his pipe is brought into requisition. This is a curions and interesting Oriental device. It consists of a long stem cylindrical in shape, half an inch in diameter and eighteen inches long. It has no distinct mouthpiece, but the cud introduced into the mouth has the same diameter, that is uniform. outh has the same diameter—that is, uniform throughout. This has much to do with the Chicaman's enlarged organs of elecution. The bowl is in the form of a pyramid, with the apex joining the pipe, the whole being per-pendicular to the stem. A small channel, of no greater diameter than the wire mentioned, is the only receptacle for the opinm, and this communicates with the mouth through the enlarged bore of the stem. The bowl is made of boxwood, the stem of a softer substance. s the bowl is joined to the stem about six ches from its end, a small outlet is made in his portion of the tube to permit the debris

ieft after smoking to e-cape and fail into the tin box placed for that purpose.

Everything is now ready. Mr. Quen puts in the cape in the cape is the cape in the Everything is now ready. Mr. Quen puts ably small bole with his wire, and works it after the fashiou of a miner digging for gold. Once in prace the flat surface of the wood is applied to the flame of the spirit lamp. Queu brings his lungs into exercise, the opium begins to crackle and hiss, to imitate the buzzing of the bec, the dark, blue intolerable smcke is blown from his mouth and his triumph is complete. This is epinm smok-ing. Its effects are fearful it indoctrinates the system with a subtle and slow erceping poison, wending its way to the scat of vitality, where in a lew year it, selzes the strongest constitution and overwhelms in the fatal disease of consumption. Opium taken in this form is a stimulant held by many to be more extreme in its climax than whisky, certainly more calamitous in the end. The Chiraman smokes at odd intervals in this manner akes his faculties and he wanders off into sleen Banciul, fearfuly dangerous as these classe know it to be, they nevertheless embrace thi emblem of rottenness and death and slowlbut surely take an accommodation train for etermity. Nothing oan alienate their chosen

THE INTERVIEW. Reporter (addressing the erowd)—How many Chinese are therein New York? Yoices—Yah! Yah!

Reporter-How many? se Statistician (to the rescue)-Five hundred thousaud, Reporter-What calling does this numerbody follow? John Heng (twenty years an alien)-Yow-

nowedoon their serand make the meninknesinan shipdopackto-Chinese! Reporter—Exactly.

Heug (translating, with a few pauses)—Zen you zee I kill any meus in ze throat who dous

away wid mine wives. Voices—Yah! Yah! Reporter-Do you like America and New

his hand across his throat.)

Reporter—I suppose you try to keep up the customs of your country here.

Heng—(Excitedly and rising, covered with any stain. terference."

Reporter-Do you find the people interested in your welfare here?

Heng—Miue wives has been mine, and ize murder him if he go off with bad mau. Reporter (turning for relief)—What are some

of the circumstances surrounding the daily ives of your countrymen?

James Baptiste (au infelligent Chinaman, who spoke good English)—Our people come here to live quietly and peaceably. The most of them are seamen, and only live here during the time their ships are laid up. A few are cooks. The rest are peddlers (iteneraut cigar-dealers, whom the leader may see and day ou Chatham street.) They are all poorhve, of course, by their Industry.
Each has a few hundred dollars in
the bank. Altogether there are about
eighty in the city. Most of them smoke
opium. Their religion is divided. Some of opium. Their religion is divided. Some of them follow the Catholies, some the Jews some the Episcopals and some the Method ists. It is not true (indignantiv) that there are two Chinese priests in New York, as it was priuted in the two-cent daily. It is one blg lie. My countrymeu have no money to build a temple for a Joss, as said in that paper, and, besides, most of them belong to the religion of America (with emphases). What good would a temple be for a dozen Chinese with no money? My countrymen want all their people to come that can. It would be pleasanter or them, of course. They are generally satisfied with America and Americans. They treat them well, and there is more money here than in China. The Chinamau goes where he makes most money. The people of the internal revenue do not act liberally with my countrymen. They charge them license fees for retailing cigars in the street, and if it is not paid their whole stock is seized. They therefore lose much money often. They pay about fourteen dollars a month for these rooms (archive country there) and it could be a seen with the country there is a subject of the second with the country in the countr eight occupying them), and It costs each mar from three to four dollars a week to live. They keep up the customs of China and do not associate with any but themselves. They are mostly married to Irish women, and are

# The Decay of English Personal Cour-

English people. Cases of murder have been is heard of late, in which listuers and spectators have retired to their rooms and bolled their doors, or stood paralyzed, or followed at a safe distance. If a fellow is hammering or kicking a man, or, more often a woman, or trulling about her half-dead body on the high road, nobdy seems brave enough to knock the villain body seems brave enough to knock the villain down. Take a few instances out of many: A gang of rufflave set on a solitary pollecman and nearly killed him; not one of the bystanders leut the unfortunate constable a helping hand. Not long since either one or two per-sons were drowned; there had been a fight, and they were either upset or thrown into the river, they might have been easily rescued, but the spectators on the banks contented themselves with jeering and non-interference. In the collieries, a man beat his wife mosbrutally; her sereams were awful, and many of the neighbors heard them and knew what was going on; but they also 'knew him to be a dangerous man," and that he had threateued "te do for any one who interfered." In
the morning the body of the woman
was found, still warm and paipitating. The case of a man who
is now under sentence of death for killing the woman with whom he lived and the man whom he had good reason to believe had been lutimate with her, is a crowning Illustration. Here everal persons, including strong "navvice," saw him dragging the poor creature over stiles in the field, while she was screaming for life, and saw him after he had shot her, hurry toward the man's house with the gun in his hand, and none interfered. They said they "did not think it would have been safe." It is evidently the general im-pression in Eogland that it is not advisable to interfere between man and wife even to pre-vent marker.

#### A FIFTH AVENUE ROMANCE.

How a Valuable Baby was Changed and How It Turned Up Again. On that part of the patrician avenue which peroaches most valuably npou Central Park wes the family of a quoudam Crossus of Wall

street, who, some years ago, upon returning with his household from a wealthy trip to Europe, brought hither a pretty French bonne named Sneette, as nurse for his youngest olive-branch. Settled once more in their naonve-oranch. Settled once more in their uative Fifth avenue, the family flourished luxnriously with the lapse of time, Susette's nursling blooming into a lovely girl without personal resemblancs to either parent, and being wrought late full bloom at one of the most fashionable hot-house seminaries on the classic Hudson. Susette, however, after a few worths! column in America. few mouths' sojourn in America, gave up her situation, upon some very trivial pretext, and suddenly disappeared from the country. There was a mystery about this which distressed and was a mystery about this which distressed and perplexed the family not a little at the time; but, after awhile, wonder sank into indifference and Susette was forgotten. Upon their return from Europe, the household had given their washing to a reduced wildow who had "seen better days," and the quiet gentility of this amateur blanchiseuse gained for her the position of a kind of privileged pensioner, or humble friend. One of her daughters a lovely girl of tender recent ner daughters, a lovely girl of tender years who generally carried home the washing, at-tracted the attention, first, and then the sister-ity affection of the young ladv deserted by Susette; and this fact, added to her own strong fancy for the girl, induced the young lady's nother to actually adopt the widow's daughter for education. And now our story comes down to "a few days since," when the Fifth avenue family received by mail a huge, for-cign-looking package, bearing the postmark of an obscure town in the south of France This, upon being curiously opened, was found to contain a number of papers; written in opened, was found French, some of them bearing official seals.
The mysterious scrolls were handed eagerly about from hand to hand, in vaiu search for a reader proficient enough in the language of the Gaul to translate them, until at last they reached the belle who had been educated on the Hudson. She, after momentarily noticing, with some surprise, that the uame of "Susette" was signed in some places, undertook to fathom the mystery; but scarcely had she gained the meaning of a conple of pages when she cast the package to the floor, pressed both hands to her face, and burst into hyster leal sobs and tears. The papers were from Susette, npon her dead-bed, and amounted to a duly attested confession, as follows: She had, one day, while walking out with her infaut charge in New York for an arring, called at the poor home of the widow-laun-dress, whose babe was of about the same age as the one she carried. The widow had begge took home some work, and Susette had acceded. The two babes played together or the floor, and in so doing managed to roll over a hot irou that inflicted a terrible burn upon one of them. This one, unhappily, chanced to be the stranger babe, and, "as there was a remarkable likeness between the Satan put it into the terrifled purse maid's head to change the clothing of the little innocents and take home the unburned one as the rightful heiress. She did this, and, by a combination of favoring circumstances, was not detected; but, after a few days, dread of discovery so worked upon her that she hastily gave up place and harried home to France. Being now upon her death-bed, and unable to expire peacefully with such a secret upon her conscience, she had such a secret upon her conscience, she had called pilest and polica-commissary to her aid and made the above confession for her former employers. It will be seen, of course, that said revelation made a junior washermoman of the heiress and promoted the widow's daughter to her place; but, after various hysterical hableaux, the distracted and wealthy family of the Wall street Cræsus resolved that both girls should be regarded as daughters, and that not a word of the family secret should ever be known outside the home on Fifth avenue. A reporter, however, has "interviewed" the said secret, and it now comes out as a model plot for the next volume from out as a model plot for the next volume from

# COLORED STATUES.

The Long and Stupid Customs of the Moderns.
[London Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] Does any American sculptor imitate the example of Miss Hosmer's great master at Rome, and color his statues? It was in the great exhibition of '62 the world had an opportunity of inspecting Gibson's new heresy. In a light quadrangular temple constructed York?

Heng—You zee any mens take mine wives when I goes to sea I does zeis to him (drawing his hand across his throat.)

Reporter—I suppose you fry to keep up the Reporter—I suppose you fry to keep up the light quadrangum rempie constructed with the utmost juugment and taste, by Mr. Owen Jones, three of Mr. Gibson's tinted statues were seen to advantage; the fourth place being occupied by Miss Hosmer's light quadrangum rempie constructed with the utmost juugment and taste, by Mr. Owen Jones, three of Mr. Gibson's tinted statues were seen to advantage; the fourth place being occupied by Miss Hosmer's light quadrangum rempie constructed with the utmost juugment and taste, by Mr. Zencbia—1 finely draped figure guiltless of any stain. A life of Gibson, issued this week, in which an American artist has leading part, gives much interesting or about the novelte formation about the novelty, and his defense of it. Every young lady at dinner table or ball-room lu that London season, felt herself called upon to tell her partner what she thought of Gibson's colored Venus. The flesh was tiuted like warm ivory—scarcely red—the eyes bine, the hair black, and the net which contained the hair, golden. The blue fillets encirching the head are edged with gold and one has gold cerrings. Her armlet is and one has gold ear-rings. Her armlet is also of gold, and the apple in her hand which has a Greek inscription ou it "To the most beautiful." The drapery was left the white color of the marble—the border ornament was bluk and blue. (Hibson's defence is enthusi-lastic: "I am convinced," he says, "that the Greek taste was right in coloring sculpture. The warm glow is agreeable to the eye, and so is the variety attained by it. The flesh is of one tlut; the hair of another. The coloring of the eyes gives animation, and the ornaments on the drapery are distinctly seen. All these are great advantages. The moderns being less refined than the Greeks in the matters of art, are, from long and stupld customs, recoucifed to the white statues. The flesh is white, the hair is white, the eyes are white, and the drapery white. This mo-notonous, cold object is out of harmony with everything that surrounds it." Gibson retained the Venus in his studio for four years, so much was he in love with it. "When ail my was he in love with it. "When ail my labor was complete," he says, "I often sat down quietly and alone with my work, meditating upon it and consulting my own simple feelings I endeavored to keep myself free from self-delnsion as to the effects of the coloring. I said to myself: 'Here is a little nearer approach to life; it is therefore more impressive; yes, yes, indeed, she seems an etherial being, with her blue eyes fixed upon me.' At moments I forgot that I was gazing at my own production. There I sat before her, long and often. How was I ever to part in the head?"

# " Undisprivacied.

They keep up the customs of China and do not associate with any but themseives. They are mostly married to Irish women, and are domestic in their tastes. They have a good many children, who attend the Five Points iever, pried it off from the banks of the Charles river and dropped it with a pollysyllable crash into the tide of the language. "Undisprivacled!" It means—casy enough—the opposite of The Pali Mail Gazette brings a charge that a want of personal courage, pluck, or nerve, is becoming a marked characteristic with the English people. Cases of murder have been is "privacy". You take that word to start is "privace." You take that word to start with—go at it with a club and knock off the end of it—punch it into the of au active verb-freeze on shape of an neuve verb—freeze on the privitive prefix dis, and upon that tak the negative un—see?—just as easy as rolling off a log. After all, what's the use of having all these component, constituent, and simple words, anless once and a while you want there is neather. Reston fashion can put them together-Boston-fashlon-and make a regular old parallelopiped of a word, that you can't take to plees without introglycerine. Here's this "undisprivacied," for Instance. What a triumph of verbal architec-ture that is! The only objection to it is that if it should happen to drop down in the trop-ics it's likely to thaw and break all to pieces.

Silver Seventy Miles From Cairo. We were shown, this morulog, a specimen of silver ore taken from the Rose Claire mines cated in Hardin county, about seventy mile from Cairo. By comparison it is found to be equally as rich as the ore taken from the faions Comstock mines, in Nevada, and is said to assay the precious metal at the rate of \$3,500 per tou. Be this as it may, however, there is no doubt of the existence of silver at Rose Claire, in paying abundance. Mesers. Colby & Co., of Niles, Michigau—gentlemen of unlimited means—have come into possession of the mines, and coutemplate the immediate outlay of \$30,000 or \$40,000 in the creetion of such machinery as may be thought uccessary to insure successful operations.— Cairo Bulletin, 27th.

The New York Baptist Convention, at its late annual session, recommended to the churches "the observance of the first Monday in January as a day of fasting and prayer."

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# WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869. EVENING DISPATCHES.

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Etc. Etc.

COMING BACK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Colot el Whitley, of United States detective force, vosterday ved a telegram from Montreal announcing Rehard B Caldwell, whose connection stance T. Blatchford in the customrands has received such wide-spread by, has been committed to prison to the earrival of the necessary papers for radition, an appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, an appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, an appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and papeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and appeal to the Court of Rangh and the necessary papers for radition, and the necessary papers for radition a Beuch and two writs of habeas cor-ing b en set aside. It is said that the rv of State at Washington has already control of Canada, and that the two meets, father and son, may be expected

DUSIGNATION OF SENATOR PRATE. of a fal dispatch says that Senator Pratt, home and retire to private life. Declin-calty and distaste for the position are the reasons assigned for resigning.

HE HOUSE POST-OFFICE COMMITTEE d renewed i's investigations at the take the ocean mails. li use tils morning.

FLED THE COUNTRY.

nee to show that they entered into an in loss consultacy to defraud the revenue, by very a billion of dollars, by manufacturised ing spirits in an illicit manuer. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. . World learns by private advices from

I Loudon, and that the Duke of Arof London, and that the Duke of Art is to be the Ambassador of England, the with authority to make the settlement on such terms as may be agreed upon. It is explained with authority to make the settlement on such terms as may be agreed upon. It is explained that the apology which Senary Summer insisted that England should be for its course during the war, will not accorded to on the part of that Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of this the British Government, but that in lieu of the British Government, but the British Government, but therefore, and the British Government, but the British Government and British Government, but the British Government and British Governm sum of money therefor.

JOHN REAL'S CASE ra of the Supreme Court yesterday, and by request of counsel went over till to-mor-

LIABILITIES OF STEAMBOATS. . the risk of the owner.

# TEXAS.

The Election Still in Doubt-Flanigan incutenant Governor by a Large

GALVESTON, TEX., Dec 28.—The result of to-day, and no business was transacted. h election for Governor ls still uncertain. wenty-five counties from which no official some was have been received. There are no mitted. starms of the vote on the constitution, but

ouservatives, 15; Republicans, 14, with one o hear from. House—Conservatives, 45; epublicans, 36, with nine in donbt. W. Flanigan is cleeted Lieutenant Gov-For by a large majority.

# ST. LOUIS.

"Our Young Girls"-Sunday School Superintendents - Navigation Re-

Louis, D.c. 28.-Elizabeth Cady Staudelivered her lecture on "Our Young (irl.) to a large and attentive audience, in the Mercantile Library Hall, to-night, under one auspices of the Woman's Snffrage Associ-The audience was largely made up of Young people.
The Sunday school superintendents of this

it wheld a banquet to-night, at which the geninterests of Sunday schools were dis-

Navigation was fully resumed to-day, and several steamers left for the South. The

#### vertuer is mild. WEST INDIES.

Effect of Disendowment in Jamaica-Juriediction of Magistrates.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Dec. 13, via HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The Governor has officially announced the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church in this Island. Que of the effects will be that many clergymen will have o resort to manual labor for a livelihood.

The Governor has abolished the private sdiction of the magistrates' courts

# Funeral of George Peabody.

#### MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

The Official Result of the Mississippi Election.

Mismanagement and Corruption of the New York and Beston Officials

No Change of Front on the Cuban Question.

Violators of the Revenue off Joseph Holt in the Line of Promotion.

Brokers.

Etc. Etc., Etc..

THE RESULT IN MISSISSIPPL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 28, 1869 .- The official result of the Mississippi election will regume. be here next week, and will be submitted to Congress as soon as it reassembles. In the mean time information is at hand that Gen. Ames will call the Legislature together to meet the first week in January, to ratify the Fifteentn amendmeul, so that all the requirements of Congress can be before the latter

The flouse sub-committee ou postal mat ters left to-night for New York and Boston to take testimony regarding the charges of mismanagement and corruption in the erection of the new postollices and custom hous. buildings in those cities.

Postmaster-General Creswell and Superiu tendent Blackburn, of the foreign mail serina, will to-day or to-morrow send his pation to the Governor of Indian, to effect on the 10th prox.; that he will re-Ocean Mall service, which the Cunard Company proposes to throw no after January 1st. The Department is of the opinion that if there had not been difficulties In the company, an American line would have been ready now to

THE CUBAN QUESTION

The report published in one of the New es orday United States Marshal Harlow re- York papers that the administration was about to the District Actorney's office that to change front on the Cubau question, and the Augustus, and Mason Loebard Thos.

Augustus, and He had all those and and the revenue, could not be all those and and the pation of such a large transport.

Augustus, and Mason Loebard Thos.

Augustus, and Augu Gevernment officials have change; and Sen tor Sum er, whose name is connected with the alleged new movement denles to-day all knowledge of it.

THE GOLD PANIC. A sub-committee of the House Banking Committee will next week commence the nvestigations into the fam us September and caims is to be made in Washington ingold panic in New York, as ordered by the Honse two weeks ago, and have already got

as that twill propose to training to the U.S. as that territory in British America lying west of Lake Superior, including British Cost. A similar bill has twice been passed by here. A similar bill has twice been passed by hies. A similar bili has twice been passed by Congress, but failed each time to receive President Johnson's signature.

JOSEPH HOLT-JUDGE ERSKINE. Among the names most freely mentioned in administration quarters for the Supreme Judgeship, when lloan's name is withdrawn. Judgeship, when Hoar shame is wrindrawn, is that of Joseph Holt, now Judge Advocate General of the army. It is claimed in his behalf that, as he is from Kentucky, he is not an put up that baggage is not allowed in home or state-rooms and when placed there half that, as he is from Kentucky, he is not members announce that they shall present the name of Judge Erskine, of Georgia, to the President for this position.

> NO BUSINESS. Owing to the absence of Secretaries Boutwell, Robeson and Creswell and Attorney General Hoar no Cabinet meeting was held

> AT THE WHITE HOUSE some visitors appeared but were not ad

NEW YORK BROKERS AND SPECULATORS thas probably been carried almost manimusly. If an election has been held in the nand Navarros counties it is thought Boutwell intends to keep up the gold sales liamilton is elected; otherwise Davis and bond purchases cur.ng January, and have Letted by several hundred majority.

The result in the First Congressional District is uncertain; in the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is uncertainty of the Second John C. Congressional District is unc showing the ability of the Department to

keep up the present maximum of sales and The House Committee on Appropriations met to-day to commence preparation of the appropriation bills, so that they could have them ready for submission to the Honse after

the reecss. RETARDING CITY IMPROVEMENTS. WASHINGTON, December 28.—The case of the Baltimore and Ohio Raihoad Company, charged with obstructing public highways, was taken up in the Criminal Court to-day, It was shown in the testimony that the company refuses to conform to the street grade, thereby retarding city improvements. The object of the sult is to connect additional conformation. thereby retarding city improvements. The object of the sult is to compel obedience to

the mnnieipal law. THE PRESIDENT was in his offlee hut a short time to-day. No visitors were received, and no Cabinet meeting was held. The clerks of the Departments were all permitted to leave at noon.

PURCHASING PEACE. The Indian Bureau has official reports from the Navajo territory, stating that the Indians had received their annuity goods and goats and sheep from the Government, which had the effect of strengthening the relations of

ST. PAUL.

M cDougall and Family Return from the North-What they Say-The Fili-bustering Expedition.

Funeral of George Peabody.

Politiand, ME., Dec. 28.—The committee of ten appointed to arrange for the reception of the remains of Mr. Peabody, met last tight and consulted over the afiair. It was determined that the funeral should not take lace in the town of Peabody nntil ten days after the arrival of the remains there. When the Monarch arrives the civil anthorities will take charge of the body.

The Spanish Gunboats at Charleston.

Charleston, Dec. 28.—The officers of a flect of thirteen Spanish gunboats, now anchored off the Battery, were entertained at a collation to-day by the mnuicipal anthorities. The flect remains three or four days, and are expected to make this port their rendezvous. The frigate Pizarro and three gunboats are expected to-night.

The St. Paul Dispatch, commenting on Red river news received from New York to-day, says the report that squads of filibusters are to be passed over the railroads to within two hundred miles of the British border is a fabrication, as the nearest railroad point is four hundred miles, the ground covered withsnow

#### FOREIGN.

[RT CABLE TELEGRAPH.] TRANCE.

OPENING OF TRAUPMAN TRIAL. Paris, Dec. 28 -The trial of Traupiuan, for the nurder of the Kluck family, commeuced dencely enuded with speciators at the open

eg of proceedings. THE CORPS LEGISLATIF. The new session of the Carps Legislatifeom

menced to day. M. Schnelder was re-cleeted President by a vole of 190 to 40. PERSONAL GOVERNMENT.

Liberal Parls journals, commenting on the I'mperor's letter to M. Olivler, say personal government is now at an end lu France, and the letter is the first chapter of the liberal Ennelre.

THE DALMATIAN INSURBECTION SUPPRESSED. Dispatches from Vlenna confirm previous eports of the endre suppression of the iu surrection in Dalmatla.

RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY. Paris, December 28 .- The Journal Officie aunounces the resignation of the Ministry and the Emperor's determination to accept the anc. It contains, also, a letter from the what John Bull offers to do about Intense Anxiety of the New York Emperor to M. Emile Offiver, requesting him to name persons whom he will associate with him to form a homogeneous Cablnet faithful ly representing the legislative majority, and resolve to apply in letter and spirit the Senatus Cousultum of September Sth. The Empe ror counts on the devotion of the corps Legislatif to the great interests of the country, no less than on that of M. Olivier to aid him in the task he has undertaken of putting iu successful operation a constitutional

#### ENGLAND.

THE AUSTRO-CHINESE TREATY. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- It is noted by the press rith approval, that the new Austro-Chinesc treaty forbids consuls to engage in trade. THE ALABAMA QUESTION.

The Times, considering the claims of the American Government against England, says the case of the Alabama is the only plausible esumption of negotiations or reference of the claims to an arditrator.

PEARFUL DISASTER. BRISTOL, Dec. 28.—During the performance was an alarm among the audience, and in the ing, eighteen persons were killied and many injured.

#### ROME.

THE SUBJECT OF INFALLIBILITY. ROME, Dec. 23.—It is certain that in questions thus far submitted for consideration of the committees appointed by the council nothing is said on the subject of infallibility. The Pope expresses the opinion that members of the council have no voice in regulating that body's proceedings.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

LONDON, Dec. 28, Eve.—Consols closed at 92% for money, and 92% account. 5-20s of '62 86, do '65 eld 85, and do '67 84%; 10-40s 82; Eric 18%; Illnots Central flamer at 99%; Atlantic and Great

Paris, Dec. 28 .- Bourse dull; rentes 72f 77c. PARIS, Dec. 28.—Bourse dull; rentes 72f.77c.
Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Cotton closed steady; uplands 114.@11.4d; orteans 114.@11.4d; sales 10,060 bales. Manchester market dull. Receipts of wheat for three days 50,000 quariers, of which 40,000 were American; oalifornia white wheat 9s 80; red Western 8s 40@8s 5d; winter 9s 11 d. Western Bour 22s 3d. Corn, No. 2, mixed, 29s 6d. Oats 2s 9d. Barley 5s. Peas 36s. Pork 106s. Beef 10ls. Lard 75s 6d. Cheese 68s. Bacon 64. Produce unchanged and nominal. Stores dull.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Tallow 44s 94.245s, closing easter. Refined petroleum caster.

HAVRE, Dec. 28 .- Cotton firmer at 136% f on the

ANTWERP, Dec. 28 .- Petroleum heavy at 60%. BREMEN, Dec. 28 .- Petreleum firm at 6 thaters

# MARINE NEWS.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The steamers Cliv of Brooken, Hansa and Marathon, all from New York ave arrived ou'. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Pacific Steam Navigation Comeany's steamer Arlquippa, to ply between Panama and the cities of the western coast of South America, was successfully launched at Green Rock this morning.

# CINCINNATI.

The Iron Interests-Playful Killing-Mrs. Wilder.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 .- The Iron manufact thrers held a meeting to-day for the purpose of expressing their sentlments in reference to a reduction of the tariff on pig-iron to three dollars. The sense of the meeting was against such reduction. It was participated in by prominent manufacturers.

At Mount Pleasant, yesterday, a blacksmith panied D McDonald, in a saloon, playfully

named D. McDonald, in a saloon, playfully snapped a pistol at Thomas Coreoran and shot him dead. He had carried a revolver without a cylinder several days, and snapped it at peo-ple. He says he forgot the cylinder had been replaced, being very drunk at the lime. His character has been good as a peaceable citizen. He was arrested and gave bail to appear at the Criminal Court.
Mrs. Wilder, whose husband on Sunday, at

Cheviot, attempted her murder, and subse quently killed himself, is still living.

# INDIANAPOLIS:

Convention of School Superintendents and Teachers-The Hog Slaughter.

# THE DOMINION.

Close of the Caldwell Extradition Case MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Judge Conrsal to-day decided that the evidence of forgery against Caldwell was conclusively established and ordered that he be committed for extradition according to the terms of the treaty. Caldwell's counsel gave notice that they would appeal to a bigher court as to the question of jurisdiction in the matter. This will delay if uot prevent the extradition,

# THE PACIFIC.

Proposed Musical Festival-Earth. quakes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Camilla Urso has proposed a mnslca: festival for the benefit of Mercantile Library of this city. Sacramento, Stockton. Marysville, and the Interior towns have deelded to seud delegations of musiciars. A Virgiula dispatch of the 20th says distinct shocks of earthquakes were felt. At Manposa mill, the water of the Cole Tunnel Mining Co. increased 13 mehes. At Steamboat Springs water was forced through the earth to the height of 25 feet.

NEW YORK.

Merchants' Exchange National Bank Defaloation.

in the elty to-day. The court-room was The Cashier Goes Into the Tobacco Business With his Brother.

> And Comes Out Minus \$150,000.

> Miss Florence's Suit Against Butler.

Administration. Some of Jim Fisk's Opera

Annexation League.

Troupe in Court.

Fifteen Hundred New York Volunteers to Form a Solid Front in Rupert's Land.

> Etc. Etc.

MR. E. K. OAALEY, CASHIER, SHORT \$150,000. New York, Dec. 28 .- On Monday morning there were rumors of irregularities in the ne presented, and even theu its fault is due atlans of the Merchants' Exchange National to Union cruisers for permitting her escape to England. We therefore need not fear the reports were verified by the discovery of a deficit in the accounts of the eashier of the Police Court this afternoon, and the examinabank, Mr. E. J. Oakley, amounting to upward of onc hundred and filty thousand court. It was a broad farce. The characters dollars. Mr. Oakley has been connected with on hand were Lingard, Miss Dunning, Miss at the theater in this city, last night, there the institution for twenty-four years, and has McCaffrey and Miss Dickey. Lingard abused always had t.c confidence and esteem of the each, who in turn insulted cach other and efforts of the crowd to escape from the build- directors and officials, his character being wrangled in the most extraordinary manner. considered beyond reproach. He first commeneed employing the bank funds to his own nse some four years ago, and by means of false entries succeeded in obtaining, unsuspeeted, the large amount mentioned above. Suspicion that all was not right was first excited ou the 23d of the present month, when some curious entries and irregularitles were discovered in the eashler's books. Mr. Oakley's confusion and inability to satisfactorily explain these figures, led to an investigation, and a committee of the directors was appointed to go through the books. Mr. Oakley is not under arrest, having volunteered to assist the bank officials in clearing up matters, and it is said that he has property of different kinds that will go far towards making up the loss. In any event, the bank will have a surplus of

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. lius Oakiey, a depositor and regular eustomer of the Bank, in tobacco speculations, and had, on several occasions, advanced him large sums of money. The tobacco operations able citizen like Mr. Fisk being dragged into were a failure, and the brother finally suspended, leaving the cashier largely indebted to the bank. In addition to these losses, it is said that the defaulter has been living ln very expensive style. He has a wife and three children, and, for some time past, has resided at 206 HAMBURG, Dec. 28.—Petroleum firm at 15 mare | West Thirty-fourth street, in an elegant brownstone mansion, while, during the summer season, the family has been quartered at the most expensive hotel at Long Branch and other noted fashionable resorts. Mr. Charles Colieuder, the Government examiner, will take hold of the affairs to-day, and the public may expect shortly a full and complete state

ment of the losses and the way in which the money was taken without detection. MISS FLORENCE'S SUIT AGAINST BUTLER. Florence by Gen. Twiggs in 1862, came before Judge Freedman, Superlor Court, at special term, upon an order of Judge Freedman, requesting Butler to appear and submit to an examination before trial. The order was served upon the General on the 24th, while he was passing through New York on his way from Washington to his home in Massachusetts. On the 27th a petition was filed in the clerk's office of the Superlor Conrt pursuant to an act of Congress for the removal of the canse into the U.S. Circuit Court. Mr. Trull, counsel for Butler, stated to the Court that a jetitlon had been filed for a removal of the cause to the United States Courts, and argued that after the filing of such petition all further proceedings in the State Court mnst cease, and that Gen. Bntler had heen advised by his connsel that, the petition having been filed, he need not appear on the day appointed for his examination. Therefore, Mr. McCarthy, connsel for the plaintiff, INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—The State Association of Superlutendents of schools convened in this city to-day. The state of the colored schools was fully discussed, showing a necestate for more appearing, and have him declared in contempt. He said the swords and silver plate did not belong to General setuools was fully discussed, showing a necessity for mixed schoofs.

The State Teachers' Association also convened to-night in their sixteenth annual session. Mayor Macauly delivered an address of welcome, and Prof. Tingicy, of Asbury University, delivered the annual address. Both sessentiations are largely at tended.

The State Teachers' Association also convenient to a defenseless woman. Only two years ago an action was brought against the same notorious confiscating General, by one Smith, of New Orleans, a cashler of a bank, for converting about \$70,000 in gold. versity, delivered the annual address.
associations are largely attended.
sociations are largely attended.
which he loreibly took from Smith, and that Butler set up the same day. The Treasury is also disbursing the interest on the currency bonds issued to the pacific railroad. removed to the United States Court; that it was denied that Butler acted for anybody else than himself; that the money had not been sent to Washington, as alleged, and that Bntler, on reflection, found that the best policy was to pay over the money. In rebuttal of the complaint that no trace of the swords and plate could be found in Washington, the following certificate of Secretary Bontwell was read by Bntler's connsel. Engraving and Printing Bureau.—I hereby certify, that I have in my custody, in the vanit of the Engraving Bureau, the swords captured by Gen. Butler, formerly belonging to Gen. Twiggs,

[Signed,] GEO. W. CASILEAR, Superintendent of Engraving L. S. and C. OCTOBER 28, 1869,

Treasury Department, Oct. 29, 1869.—I certify hat George w. Usslicar, who signed the above, a Superintendent of Engraving and Transferring [Signed,] GEORGE S. BOUTWELL, Sec'y.

Gen. Butler's petition for the removal of

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equipments to be delivered to the President of Galted States as trophies of war, and turned over said box of plate to the Quartermaster of Major General N. P. Banks, your petitioner's successor in command of said capartment, when it was his duty so to do. Said swords and scabbards, and mountings and equipments, were sent by the President of the United States on the United States, where they still remain; and that as to said box of plate, after it left the possession of your petitioner, he had no personal knowledge, but to the best of his information and belief, the same was duly accounted for by the Quartermaster of General Barks to the Treasury of the United States of scation herein, and said action is brought against your petitioner for acts done and omitted to be done, for some seguric, search or imprisonment, made as such Major General and commander under and by virtue of and under color of authority derived from the President of the United States and acts of Congress during the said recent rebellion and not otherwise. Wherefore your positioner prays that this action be removed for trial to the next Circuit Court of the United States and acts of Congress during the said recent rebellion and not otherwise. Wherefore your positioner prays that this action be removed for trial to the next Circuit Court of the United States and acts of Congress during the said recent rebellion and not otherwise. Wherefore your positioner prays that this action be removed for trial to the next Circuit Court of the United States and acts of Congress during the said reference to the circuit of the circui your petitioner prays that this action be removed for trial to the next Circuit Court of the United States for the southern distilct of New York, [Signed] BENJ. F. BUFLER.

THE WINNEPEG WAR.

Private information received here from Washington leads to the helief that the Red-The Winnepeg War a Device of the river trouble, or Winnepeg war, is secretly encouraged by the Administration, and that the secret service fund has for some time been used in all the British possessions in North America with the view of hringing about tronbles such as are now raging west of Lake Superior. In this the Administration is only following out the idea of Seward, who aimed at cecupying all the territory street, brooklyn, we had y Edward Perry Organization of an American continent, and which may nitimately he hrought about whenever the Alabama claims come up for final settlement, by encouraging continued troubles in British Columbia as well as in other North American pears the injunction grant 1 to supt p, of the case of Alabama to ease of Ala bla, as well as in other North American possessions. It is hoped that Great Britain will ultimately consent to cede all of that territo
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#### A FARCICAL SCENE IN COURT.

Lingard, the comic singer of the Grand Opera House, was arrested this afternoon on the comulaint of Miss Durant afternoon trol. on the comulaint of Miss Dunning, who charges him with ill-treatment and with him-ing used abusive language towards her. All being recruit din this city for various years. Miss Dunning, on being examined, sald:

"Lingard threatened to blow my brains out with a pistol on Sunday, and in the Opera orders of the United States, and the House he called me a dirty strumpet before a whole lot of people." Counsel—You are the wife of this individworth of bond, storen tift on your 120, and left at one of the policy of

Judge Dodge-Certainly, sir. Lingard-I can bring four witnesses to prove that she is not my wife. Couusel-We, too, can bring witnesses.

Miss Dunning-I am, sir,

Liugard-May I speak, sir?

Lingard (meiodramatically)-False! Lingard then told a long istory about his wife's desiring to go lo the circus and his accompanying; her how he finally got drunk and aid not remember what occurred that \$100,000, and the business will be carried on night. He continued: "I have been greatly as usual. earpenter in the theater, came to me, and said Mr. Oakley, on being questioned as to what hie wanted to see me privately. He told me he had done with the money, stated that he had been interested with his brother, Corne-wife, and said it was the common talk of the people in Boston that Jim Fisk had taken Al-

lce Duuning away from me." Counsel-I object to the name of a respect-

nesses in this wise: Lingard-Ally, you say I threatened to blow your brains out? Miss Dunning-You did.

Lingard then commenced to examine wit-

Lingard-Did I not kiss you? Lingard-And you resisted.

Miss Duuning-I did; I did, sir. Lingard-Ally, were we not reconciled last

night? Miss Dunning-No. Lingard-Did I not kiss you last night? Miss Dunning-By force. Lingard then stated that Mr. Fisk attempted

strumpet to Miss McCaffrey, the dresser.

Miss McCaffrey-No, Mr. Lingard, you did not If you had, I would have struck you. Lingard-Then I must inform you that I intended it for you.

In this manher the faree was kept up until the hour arrived for the opening of the theater, when all the parties left the court-room-Lingard under bonds to keep the peace. EXPORTS.

NEW 10RK, Dec. 23,—The exports for the past week embrace 43,000 barrels of flour, 250,000 hushels of wheat, and 20,000 bales of hops.

MONETARY.

The features of Wall street to-day were the stringency in money, at the close 7 per cent. in gold being freely offered, the heaviness and downward tendency of the gold market, and in gold being freely offered, the heaviness and downward tendency of the gold market, and the stagnancy in the stock market. The market opened casy at 6 to 7 per cent. on call, and gradually became more active, and closed at 7 per cent. in enrrency to 7 per eent in gold. Prime indorsed business notes are quoted at 10 to 12 per cent., and single

names at 12 to 20 per cent. BONDS. The Goverement bond market was quiet. The Assistant Treasurer has disbursed \$2,-500 000 in gold for conpons on the January lu-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The European steamship lines refuse to carry the mails after the first of Jannary for the sum offered by the Postmaster General, viz: two eents per letter.

Mr. Creswell is now here endeavoring to ar-

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# RETRIBUTION.

An Ex-Husband Terribly Avenges Himself Upon the Destroyer of His [From the Omaha Republican.

500,000 in gold for conpons on the Jannary luterest, and none for registered bonds, for which the banks will not be ready until Friday. The Treasury is also disbursing the interest on the currency bonds issued to the Pacific railroad.

The gold market was dull thronghout the day, and ranged between 1201/201/26. After the board adjourned, the quotations were 120 fearly, and some large holders of long gold have been trying to unload all day without breaking the market.

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He was very much scandalized at her conduct, and the unpleasantues originating from these suspicions became the gossip of the rown. A mutual estrangement spring no between Palmer and his wife, which enlined to her sining for a divorce on the ground of brutal treatment, &c. The came was for some time before the court, and underwent at the rough investigation, Palmer, however, not printing any bar in the way of securing the deciee which was granted his wife on Saturday. deciree which was granted its when on Saturary
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declared no longer one fless, Mr. Palm r intimated to Mr. Collanaer that unless he mar
ned the late Mrs. Palmer without any inseless
delay, there would be a pistol for one Mr.
Collanaer and the late Mrs. Palmer surveyed Collamer and the late Mrs. Palmer surveyed the sit ation quictly and philosophically, and knowing that Mr. P. is a man sternly addicted to the carrying out of his spoken word, they resolved to lose no time in making themselves man and wife, which little business affair was consummated on Sunday, the 12th instant, only one day after the divorce had been granted. Mr. Palmer acted like a sensible man. The contrallows him to retain possession of his children, and he has the satisfaction of knowing that the women with whom he passed so many happy years is comfortably "fixed" with the man who stole her affections.

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